Israelis shocked by Sir Alec's speech

From our Correspondent

That perfidious Albion has run true to form is the general reaction of Israelis to the Cairo speech of Sir Alcc Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary, who was in Egypt on a three-day visit at the beginning of this week. Sir Alec said in Cairo on Monday that Britain considered Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories a vital requirement for Middle East peace.

He went on to express disappointment that Israel had not mentators earlier tried to suggest, made a commitment on withSir Alec was hopeful of acting as "unequivocal and specific commitment to sign a peace agreement with Israel on the

basis of withdrawal."

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drawal to match Egypt's the "neutral" friend of both sides, in contrast with the committed attitude of the other three members of the Big Four (USA, USSR and France), he has effectively blocked Official sources were not reacting publicly until the full text of

this possibility by his speech. His call for Israeli withdrawa! from all the occupied territories

full clarification of Sir Alec's views (your correspondent understands that one of Sir Alec's top officials had planned to visit Israel this weck after the con-clusion of the Cairo talks), there seems little room for doubt that the Israelis now have only the

This is not a very comforting fact at a time when Washington is playing hard to get.

In London, Dr S. Levenberg, the chairman of the Board of Deputies' Erots Israel committee, called an amergency meeting of the committee to discuss Sir Aleck Coincides. mittee to discuss Sir Alec's Coiro

Sir Alec's speach was received, but privately they were no less dismayed by what is seen here as a clear and calculated espousal of the Arab cause by the British Government.

If, as some British com-The chairman of the British Section of the World Jewish Congress, Mr Jacob Halevy, sent a telegram to the Prime Minister, Mr Edward



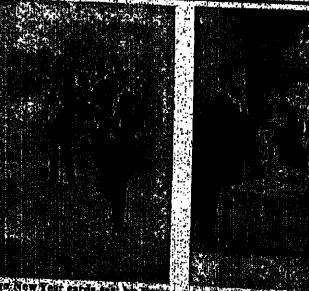
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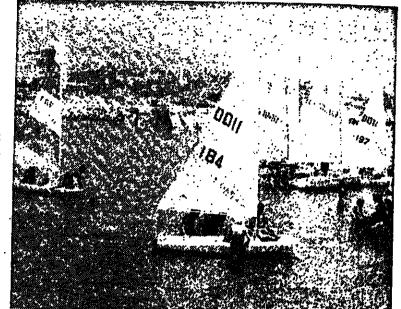
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Secretary-General, on Tuesday, put most of the drus for reactivisation of the Jarring mission on Israel and linked Soviet Jews'right to leave Russis with the Arab refuses 'right to return home. At what he said was his final annual pre-General Assembly press conference he inequivocally ruled out any possibility of remaining in office after this year "even for a month" U Thant said that Mr Jarring's mission "depends on certain factors, including a more positive response by Israel to his after mission by Israel to his after mission with Mr Teddy Koliek, the Mayor.

Mrs Meir

From our Correspondent Jerusalem



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Israelis, like Britons, are fond of "messing about in boats," as can be seen from this picture of Elath, Israel's Red Sea port and resort

goes further than any British Government spokesman has gone in the past. Indeed, it is pointed out here, it goes further than the Security Council resolution itself (No. 242 of November, 1967), of which the British proudly claim authorship. While the Israelis will now seek full clarification of Sir Alee's Security Council will

From our Correspondent United Nations

Despite earlier reports that she had dropped the idea, Jordan has finally requested a Security Counties of the Gaza Strip. ell meeting on Jerusalem.

Jordan had originally agreed a relatively milder solution with the United States which was expected to vote for it, but the extremist Arab States, notably Syria and Libys, put pressure on Amman to shelve it.

Israel will be going into the Security Council meeting fully prepared to cits chapter and verse about what took place during the Jordanian occupation of East Jorusalem between 1948 and 1967, hoping to turn the meeting into an indictment of Jordan instead. But Israel is likely to be isolated diplo-Israel is likely to be isolated diplomatically, with even Washington backing the Jordanian resolution, as it did in 1969.

America is trying desperately to limit the debate to Jerusalem, but will probably be unable to, The Arabs are preparing to lay the entire Middle East conflict on the

the Golan Heights area and Egypt East settlement.

Libya wants an outright condemnation of Israel on all counts -withdrawal, the Arab refugeos, and so on.

Commenting on Jordan's request for a Security Council meeting, Israel's UN representative, Mr Yosef Tekonh, called it "a frivolous attempt to use the UN for the purpose of diverting attention from Jordan's internal and inter-Arab diMculties.'

Israel has conveyed to the United States her concern at Washington's association with a draft Security Council resolution oriticising Israel's activities in East Jerusalem and calling upon her to desist from further such acts, cables our Jerusalem correspon-

Israel's Ambassudors to Britain and a number of other countries have been instructed to convey the Foreign Ministry's view that the Jerusalem debate could have an The Syriaus have already pre-pared the groundwork for a pro-test against Israeli activities in the chances of reaching a Middle

Action against strikers

From our Correspondent Jorusalem

An emblitered and angry Mrs Golda Meir—associales say the Israeli Premier has been visibly shocked by what she considers irresponsible behaviour of Israeli-workers who have staged strikes in vital services—on Sunday pushed through the Cabinet new antistrike legislation. This will bar strikes in all State and essential services after the signature of agreements between employers and workers.

The legislation is being drafted by the Ministers of Labour and Justice and the Civil Service Commissioner in consultation with the Histodrut (Labour Federation). It will be brought before the Kndgset as soon as possible, which will probably mean yet another emergency session of the Knesset There was one on Monday called at the demand of the Opposition to discuss the "anarchy" in labour relations. The house voice down a Gahal Hertit Liberal alignment) inotion, demanding compulsory arbitistion and agreed to await the Government's massures.

In the heated two helir debate, the Gahal leader Mr Remachem Beigh, roused the Opposition with his charge that the campity was entering into a state of war whose everyboots was dighting everybody else.

regarded as a civil affence in which the injured party could an for damages in the courts. Any differences would have to be settled by arbitration.

Striking customs officials at Lydds airport rejurned to work temporarily this week to prevent the shut down of the Beged-Or leather fashionwear factory. Their strike had held up export orders worth hundreds of theusands of dollars and raw material imports. dollars and raw material imports.

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States had asked Israel to show

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actions in the Canal area. Israel

replied that moderation was, in

fact, her policy but Egyptian forces

could not be allowed to control the

sirspace cast of the Canal in viol-

Both Israel and Egypt have given

promise to the United States not

to break the ceasefire. There was

a perceptible drop in tension when

the Egyptians remained silent fol-

(Mrs Melr warns USA, page 2)

No war, says

Yigal Allon

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From our Correspondent New York

gregation vacated Templo Israel (Conservative) in Great Nock, Long Island, on Monday during the Rosh Hashana services while police bomb squad experts removed a chemical time-bomb hidden in a plastic pill container in the boys' layatory.

Police officials detonated the device in a near-by park. They said it "had a blasting effect equivalent to one stick of dynamite."

Two juveniles aged 13 and 15 wore charged with the attempted bombing. They turned out to be nembers of the congregation and part-time students of the religious

religious services by an official of the congregation because fire-crackers had been found in the congregation's car park and build-ing. A subsequent search produced

False alarm in Sydney

Sydney

men and synagogue officials searched the Sydney Great Syna-gogue for two bombs during the morning Rosh Hashana service on Monday. But no bombs were found. Within minutes of the fire brigade receiving an enonymous tele-phone warning that the bombs had been planted, police advised syna-gogue officials and a search of the building from basement to roof

began.

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Israelis spend relaxed Rosh Hashana

From our Correspondent

the Mediterranean coast north of

About 20,000 Israells travelled to

bers were also reported in the

Because of the improved security

situation brought about by the con-

The worshippers did not appear to be worried by the bikini-clad Hundreds of thousands Israelis took to the reads to spend Rosh Hashana in Galilee, at beach bathers on the beaches, and many resorts and on camping sites. formed circles after prayers fo dancing.
Traffic travelled bumper Hotels, guest houses and hostels were full of overseas tourists as well as vacationing Israglis and the bumper on many roads, with the holiday mood was well portrayed by the thousands of green and main congestion on the highways leading to the Sea of Galilee and

Worshippers for New Year ervices in some synagogues in israel were paying as much as \$10 for an admission ticket, Eigth and another 30,000 to Ashkelon to spend the New Year in these coastal towns and large num-

Yet some 30,000 people prayed the Western Wall in Jerusalem and synagogues all over the country reported that they could not admit more worshippers even for standing because they were so full. Hundreds of overflow services

wore quickly arranged to mest the requirements of worshippers.
About 25,000 people walked to the brook of Siloam (Shiloah) near Jerusalem on Monday for the ceremony of Tashlich, the symbolic throwing of their sins into the worter while others growded on to water, while others crowded on to the beaches in the resorts and the

banks of the Yarkon River for similar observances and prayers. Girl killed

From our Correspondent

people injured when a hand an open letter add grenade was thrown at a group of American tourists at Herod's bly, live in the Rep Gate in the Old City wall last work. Police arrested 15 suspects.

trol roads opened through the refugee camps, where terrorists used to operate, many Israelis also went to Gaza.

From our East Europe Correspondent

More than 900 Soviet Jews, the signed a petition seeking the right to emigrate to Israel. The petition was presented to the authorities in Moscow this week, according to the New York Times,

An Arab girl was killed and ten petition, which was in the form of seople, injured when a hand as open letter addressed to Soviet leaders and the UN General Assembly, live in the Republic of Georgia. The remainder are from 20 differ-

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ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Defiant Tekoah upbraids UN over Jerusalem

From RICHARD YAFFE—United Nations

ion of our brethren.

attitude," he declared, "We still

remember Hiller's maniacal cam-

paign against the so-called 'Judalsa-

lion' of German life. We have not

forgotten how this campaign devel-

oped into the genocide of six mil-

"Does the Jordanian Govern-

ment, or for that matter any other

government, believe it is possible

to revive the spirit of the anti-

Jewish laws and establish a num-

crus clausus against Jews in Jer-

usalem of all places? Does anyone

expect the Jewish State to become

party to anti-Jewish prejudices and

go her rights simply because the

Security Council, the General

Assembly or other organs are in-

herently weighted against her. The

merits of her position cannot be

affected by the fact that she is a

outcome of voting, and that conse-

quently she is outvoted time and

"We have therefore come before

the Security Council not in search

of equity, for equity is denied here

to Israel. We have come sharing in the general knowledge that discus-

sions of the Middle East situation

in the United Nations have become

almost like rituals of acrimony and

animosity, and that whatever the

rights and wrongs of the respective

positions in the present debate, we

face foregone conclusions and oven a resolution formulated in advance.

nelty Council not to give sanction to this ritual, but to reiterate the

truth, for truth has a life and force

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He continued: "Israel cannot for-

ronouncements?" he asked.

Israel last week stood before a Security Council which had already tried and condemned her and decided on her "sentence," and told the Council that she would not, in any circumstances and regardless of any new resolutions, change her plans for Jerusalem or agree to a new division of the city.

For Zion's sake I will not keep silence; for Jerusalem's sake I will speak out," the Israeli representative, Mr Yosef Tekeah, told the United Nations' highest organ,

Mr Tekoah was replying to a bill of particulars submitted by the Jordanian representative, Baha Toukan, as the Council took up his country's complaint against Israel's activities in Jerusalem since its

Israel's representative presented no defence. His hour-long speech ment to the Council was the reality was, instead, a recital of the of Jerusalem—holy and revered, wrongs committed against the Etcr- but at the same time a living city. nal City during the nineteen years of Jordanian occupation, a summing-up of Israel's positive accomplishments there since, and a determination to remain, and build.

In its three thousand years of history, he said, Jerusalem had been the "centre of life of only one State-the Jewish State, and the capital of only one State—the Jewish State." There would have been no Jewish people without Jerusalem, "no Jewish culture or religion" without it.

Only in the history of the Jewish people has it held at all times an unrivalled national and religious primacy making Jewish Jordan's occupation of East Jerulife inseparable from Jerusalem," Mr Tekozh declared.

Jordan, he said, could hardly expect that "a frivolous complaint until none of the 15,000 Jaws who against peace and progress in Jerhad lived in the Old City reusalem" could camouflage her internal troubles and her difficulties within the Arab world.

The Security Council meeting was called by Jordon after months of indecision, and only after Washington, finally convinced that it could not head it off, agreed to left the people of Jerusalem "to could not head it off, agreed to left the people of Jerusalem "to vote for a Jordanian resolution if fight for their lives alone." it was mild and non-commital.

Jordan, and certainly the more

which merely "deplores" Israel's activities within East Jerusalem, and urged her to desist from any further steps to change the "Arab

character" of the city. It also calls on the Secretary-General to send a mission to Jerusalem to investigate Israel's implementation of the resolution and eport within 90 days.

The theme of Mr Tekoah's stateof whom are Jews. These citizens are following the proceedings of the Security Council with understandable wonderment.

"Indeed, it is a cause for amazement that the State which had brought so much suffering upon the city should find it possible to try and harass Jerusalem again,"

Jordan accused

He cited chapter and verse of salem: how she tried to obliterate every sign of a Jewish presence, uprooting homes and synagogues mained there after the Jordanians

occupied it in 1948. The UN, he said, had displayed "a singular lack of interest in Jerusalem's wolfare at the most trying and crucial moments, when it was

Mr Tekoah was particularly incensed over Jordan's charge that



Jamli Baroady (right), Saudi Arabia's representate, a radustments.

Yosef Tekoah, Israel's representative, during the Study father of three children, a
on Jerusalem from Leningrad, explained

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From our Correspond had no opportunity to

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When she recorded her New Year speech for television, the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. Golda Meir, did not know that Egyptian aggressiveness would reach the point where they would fire their

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From our torrespondent

Since Resh Harhana Lost year, 38,000 minimum have arrived in Israel, a similar number to the previous year.

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Why France is so pro-Arab

From ELI MAISSI-Paris

France and Israel are as far apart now as they ever were in the months immediately after the Six-Day War. Not that this means that the differences between them have widened, but simply that each suspects the other's motives,

The Israelis now feel that the late President de Gaulle had decided to adopt a pro-Arab policy and reverse France's previous

Middle East affitude long before 1967 and that he used the Six-Day War merely as a pretext.

For their part, the French refuse to accept that the origins of that war lie in the Egyptian blockade of the Straits of Tiran and a long series of Arab provocations which culminated in President Nasser's order to the United Nations to withdraw its troops from Sinai and his moving of Egyptian troops into the area.

Since 1967, France has progrossively increased hor friendliness towards the Arabs and her support of them.

One of the principal manifestations of this policy is France's contract with Libya to deliver 108 Mirage jet-fighters to that country, even though that country has announced time and again that it intends to try and destroy Israel and Libyan leaders have made it clear that they will use the Mirages for that purpose.

At the same time, France still adamently refuses to hand over to Israel the 50 Mirages ordered and paid for before the Six-Day War and embargoed on the orders of General de Gaulle in 1967.

France's pretext for this onesided attitude is that she does not supply arms to what she terms "the battlefield countries"—Israel, Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

Libya is clearly not included in this category by French leaders even though she has now federated with Egypt and Syrla and one of the main declared aims of

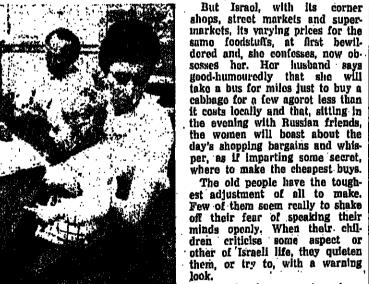
the new Federation of Arab Republics is to destroy Israel. Underlying the conflict between Israel and France over the latter's pro-Arab policy and actions is a wider policy consideration. France wants to maintain at all costs the possibility of acting independently of the other Big Powers, particularly the super-Powers-America and Russia.

In addition, she particularly wishes to expand her own interests in the Middle East while at the same time weakening those of the United States and Britain, This explains the pains France takes to avoid becoming identified with either of these two countries.

The requirements of France's policy make it inevitable that there cannot be an "even-handed" relationship between Paris and ations between France and Israel.

An example of how some French leaders are leaning over backwards to help and support the Arabs is a remark by the former Foreign Minister, Mr Couve de Murville. The Arabs, he declared, were perfectly justified in refusing to negotiate with Israel, because their defeat in the 1967 war had "humiliated them

But there is a spork of hope is the situation. The Government of France may be deeply pro-Arab, but the people of France-with few exceptions—are strongly pro



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Russians, with little in the way of personal possessions and only their official grant of pocket money are housed contiguously with American or other Western newcomers already equipped with their tax-free cars, the latest in kitchen gadgetry and, to the Russians, a seemingly unlimited supply of ready cash. One girl recalled the misery of

being housed in an absorption centre in the north of Israel, unable to afford the fare to the nearest; mala centre or another packet of cigarettes, while the Western newcomers set off with their children in their new car to tour isruel or spend a day on the

That, she said, was one of the worst periods—and it was only towards the end of her Hebrew course that a bus tour of some local places of interest was arranged

major hurdle which few of the where Russian remains the language of the household, or are acaged where Yiddish is frequently popular mode of com-

The big problem families, and Russian Jewry has a smaller proportion than most, are those in which the husband has no par-ticular skill and is too old to be employed in the usual forms of unskilled labour. But this is not solely a problem of Russian Jewry.

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL-Jerusalem

Hebrew University for the new

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to have a home of their own, while the children provide the es-sential link in establishing rel-

But even the business of shop-

ping requires considerable meutal adaptation for the housewife from

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Moscow she was used to buying at

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End of a journey to freedom. An emotional greeting by relatives for

Soviet Jews newly arrived in Israel

The money problem is a conversations she appears not un-difficult one. Most Russian Jews typical, is now living happily in

brought its own test of both sett-ler and "host." Having seen Soviet Jews established in their and miseries of their first few months all but forgotten—there is firm base in Israeli society or the contribution they are making

"We don't really complain all that much," said a professor, here for nearly ten months, and still having trouble mastering Hebrew. "I suppose that it is just that we are like most Israelis," but even



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Leo Ponte, CHAIRMAN

Mrs Meir-Eban rift rabid Arab States, wanted a con- Israel was trying to change the domnatory resolution with, pos-sibly, the threat of sanctions. What finally emerged was a document "There is a sinister echo in this Long-rumoured differences between Israeli Promier, Mrs Golds Meir, and her Foreign Minister, Mi Abba Eban, have been given a

public airing in an unexpected forum—the official organ of Young Mapai, Ramzor.

An article by its editor, Mr Daniel Bloch, says the two "are not on the same wavelength" and that "it is no secret that the Foreign Minister's views on many sub-jects differ from those of the Prime Minister."

Mr Bloch claimed that there was "less than complete confidence in the Prime Minister's director-general), whose coming of much speculation.

Mr Eban doring the war of attrition-which turned out to be correct-were rejected, aften humili-

Young Mapai has also angered the religious establishment. The group's central committee has not only demanded the calling up of yeshiva students, but also that full religious rights and recogni-tion should be granted to the Reform and Compression makes ments in Israel.

Humodia, the organ of Agestat Israel, reacted to these stemants on Monday by commenting. These resolutions aim at striking Office with respect to some of the chiefs of the Foreign Ministry, ear pecially Mr Gideon Raphaci" (its director-general) whose security of the Cortago Cortag inndox in order to cause the severity of the economic crisis to be

From our Correspondent

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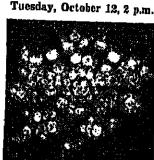
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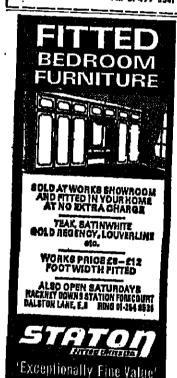
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Berlin community celebrates

From our Correspondent West Berlin

The contribution of Berlin Jews to German culture and public life was emphasised by Mr Klaus Schuetz, the Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin, at the community's 300th anniversary colebrations. He also recalled the community's harsh fate during the Nazi

Fate," in the Berlin Museum, which was one of the highlights of the celebrations. The exhibition will remain open until Novem-

Referring to the anxiety of Jews and Israelis concerning West Germany's East European policies, Mr Schuetz gave assurances that these would not be detrimental in any way to West German links with Israel.

Mr Heinz Galipski, the chair-man of the West Berlin community, who is a survivor of Auschwitz concentration camp, received a telegram of congratulations and warm good wishes from Mr Willy Brandt, the West German Chancellor.

The Chancellor expressed deep satisfaction that after the collapse of the "Nazi régime of injustice" Jews who had not lost their faith in the future had the enterprise to rebuild a new Jewish community.

This community, he said, was again the largest in the country, contributing strong cultural and spiritual influences, and he thanked all its members for their work of reconstruction and their onfidence in West Berlin and in



A Torah crown on display at the West Berlin exhibition

testant Church was represented by Bishop D. Kurt Scharf, of Berlin-Brandenburg, and the Catholic Church by Dr Wilhelm Albs, the Chancellor of the Berlin

The West Berlin Post Office issued a special stamp to mark the anniversary.

Before the advent of the Nazi régime in 1933, about 150,000 Jews lived in Berlin. The present Joint Jewish - Christian services total in West Berlin, Inc present total in West Berlin is about strasse Synagogue. The Pro-

Bormann spy report suprises Bonn

From our Correspondent

The West German Government has said that it is in no position to confirm allegations that Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, was really a Soviet spy and that Bormann lived and died in the Soviet Union after the Second World War.

These allegations were contained in press reports of the memoirs, to be published soon, of General Reinhard Gehlen, the former chief of the West German secret

A spokesman of the Frankfurt publishers, you Hase and Koehler, said that the passages on Bormann in the book had been misquoted in press reports.

Since Bormann's disappearance after the war there have been persistent reports that he is

living in South America, The Bonn spokesman also said that the Frankfurt legal authorities, who were still investigating Bormann's wartime activities, had already sought and received the West German Government's permission to call General Gehlen to give evidence before the official inquiry panel, He added that so far as was known General Geblen had not informed the federal authorities of his knowledge of Bormann's al-leged spy activities for the Soviet

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the director of the Jewish Theological Seminary in Budapost, is contributing to a ten-part series on the Bible, being broadcast by Hungarian radio, the press section of the Hungerian Embassy in London has announced. Leading Now Open

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From our Correspondent

The Hebrew University and the Israell Embassy in Buenos Aires were represented at the opening of the first international conference at Argentina's Rosario University on the teaching of the Hebrew language and culture in Latin American universities.

General Alejandro Augustin Lanusse, the Argentine President and Dr Eduardo Maick, the Minister of Education, sent congratulatory messages.

"We who work for Spanish-American culture, which began in 1402, feel a permanent debt towards one of the most fertile cultures in the world-Hebrewwhich was persecuted in the same year of fundamental importance for ours," Professor Lila Perren de Velasco said.

[She was referring to the panish Edict of Expulsion against the Jews in 1492, the same year that Columbus sailed to America.]

Father Professor Roberto Sartor, deputy rector of El Salvador Catholie University in Buenos Aires, said that "the widespread teaching of Hebrew in Latin American universitles marks a beginning of spiritual peaco botween us, so I wish shalom to Israel and shalom

to Jerusalem." The other South American universities represented were Buenos Aires, Cordoba and Bahla Blanca (Argentina), Sao Paulo (Brazil) and Santiago (Chile).

Bible on radio

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Rabbi Dr Alexander Scheiber, theologians from other religions are also taking part.

From our Comparers 100 per cent Jews. Even

The synagogue at the refugees are 100 per cent Jews. Jowish Memorial Centric, arrival, no refugees were berra has been consent if they were Jewish, but all Rabbi Dr I. Porush, the district given the option to go to ster of the Sydney Gret and Israeli representatives Rogue, so that it could be came to Denmark to arrange the High Holydays, their migration.

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National Council of Jewis Panish provinces.

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Mr Klein is Federal code figurally Centre in Copenhagen and chairmon for New South Palaesslays and Sundays and is of the United Israel Appear in the Country of the Coun Mures on Donish themes.

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anes give jobs and SUR omes to refugees

From our Correspondent

nce January, 1969, Denmark has received many refugees from urtain countries, particularly Poland. Most of them, 1,400, in 1989; 850 came in 1970; 300 in the first six months of and another 400 are expected by the end of the year.

the refugees, co-operates ly with the DRR, and it has accorded the same rights and privilege, as the Danish populagiven State grants for its

It would appear that few of the refugees are observant Jews, with no more than between 100 and 200 attending synagogue services.

However, it is felt that it is only bers increase.

work they are required to pay taxes to the Danish and Jewish authorities and about 1,000 have

membership of all the Jewish organisations and some young people have been elected to the com-

Every refugee who wants work is provided with a job and a flat by the Danish authorities. The major problems of seitlement have been overcome and they are given every encouragement to lead Jow-

Five young couples from Poland are to be married in Jewish religious ceremonies and two boys refugees has been appointed the chief shammas at the Great Synagogue in Copenhagen.

refugees in Denmark has aroused been no signs of antisemitism. Most of the newcomers are in

tellectuals and no fewer than 450 tween March I and May I this yenr. Of this total 00 per cent are believed to be Jews. None were asked if they were Jewish by their employers or persons in authority.

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From our Correspondent for shop

Rev E. H. Cappart, the chaplain to Catholic youth 193 been presented in Jeruwith a special medal of merit ashem, the Martyrs' and Remembrance Authority. lving many Jewish children um during the Second

will Jewish boys and girls era to be deported to the

1000 settlers

From our Correspondent Rio de Janeiro

end of this year, more South Anterican Jews emigrated to Israel, 10 more than in 1970. This is was given by Mr Uzithe head of the Jewish immigration department, ind biennial convention must Aliya (Emigration Movement).

celebrate

com our Correspondent Cape Town

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Restitution

eral administrative court has ruled that a Jewish claimant now living in Israel is entitled to obtain restitution under the West German Indemnification Law for a shop and building in Senlea (Slovakia) seized by the Slova-kian authorities in May, 1941.

The court stated that the Slova formed in 1939 was a puppet of the Nazi régime in Germany.

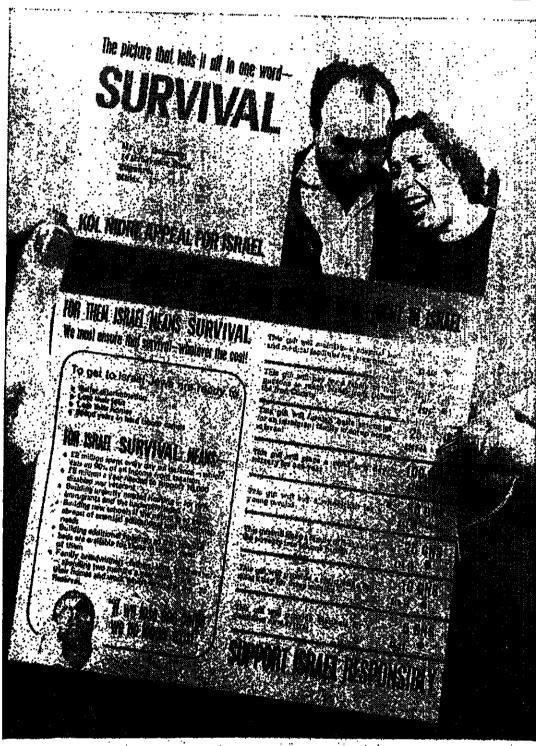
For this reason, West German had no alternative but to accep claims resulting from measure of the wartime Slovakian régime

Chasid' for New York

From a Correspondent

One of Israel's musical hits—"Once There Was a Chesid"—is to be shown in an English language adaptation at the Edwon Theatre in New York, It will open on November 15.

The musical, which has been presented hundreds of times i Rebrew, is built around familia Chasidia song and stories. The English adaptation is by Dim Aloiagon It will be staged in Nun York by an Israeli company.



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HOME NEWS

Young Liberals lose public support

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Young Liberals' anti-Israeli attitude has contributed to the Liberal Party's recent loss of public support. This is confirmed by a special commission which investigated the party's relationship with its youth movement.

Although Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the party leader, had kept the commission's report confidential since he received it in May, it was

niade public last week when young delegates displayed a copy in Scarborough where the Liberal Party was holding its annual assembly,

Describing the Young Liberals' effect on the party, the commission declared that their references to Israel "in terms totally at variance with the policy of the party" were calculated to upset Jewish people and, indeed, had undoubtedly done so.

Commenting on the report, Mr Peter Hain, chairman of the Young Liberals, accused Zlonists of forcing the party into investigating its links with the Young Liberals.

Although the report was not discussed at the assembly, its main recommendation — that Young Liberals should initially join a constituency branch and thus subject themselves to party discipline—was publicly supported in his closing speech by Mr Thorpe. It is believed that the party's constitution could be amended accordingly even before next year's assembly.

While attempts to expel the Young Liberals from the party failed, both Mr Thorpe and the new president, Mr Stephen Terrel, QC (who was chairman of the special commission), strongly attacked their militant views. When Young Liberaly talked of anarchism and libertarian socialism, Mr Thorpe said, they were not talking about

The attempts at expulsion were

made by the Association of Liberal Councillors, whose chairman is Mr

Cyril Carr, and by the Welsh

The harmful effects of the Young Liberals' support for Arab terrorists were condomned by Mr Jack Barnett, the hon. secretary, in a report to the annual meeting of the Liberal Friends of Israel, also held in Scarborough last week.

The continuous publicity-seeking antics of some Young Liberals on the question of the Middle East," the report said, "has obscured in the general public's eyes the favourable position towards Israel taken by the senior party." This had a harmful effect on membership and support of the Liberal Party in many areas and had considerably damaged the party's

Attendances at the meetings of the Liberal Friends of Israel and the Liberals for Palestine group clearly indicated the attitude of the delegates. More than 100 people were present at the pro-Israeli meeting, while only about 30 heard a New Leftist Israeli, Mr Akiva Orr, address the other,

Mr Russell Johnston, MP, told the Liberal Friends of Israel that on his recent visit to the State ho could see no discrimination. He emphasised that while Israel was lemocratic, the Arab States were



It was back to school and Hebrew classes for thousands of children this month. For some toddlers the new term meant attendance for the first time, and at the religion school of the West London Synagogue, for example, this was approached with apprehension, to say the least

US resignation threats over barmitzvah rules

Synagogue's revised regulations for the barmitzvah test are expressed in a leading article in the latest issue of the Hendon Synagogue maguzine.

While agreeing with the general principles of the test, the aradds: "What is surprising,

1,500 members for Herut

By our Zionist Affairs Corres; "dent

After more than a year's delay the Zionist Federation has finally admitted the British branch of Herut, the Right-wing Zionist party, as an affiliate. The decision was taken last week by its executive council with no opposition but with nine abstentions

Herut was set up in Britain in March, 1970, and applied for ZF affiliation in June of last year. A decision was deferred for twelve months apparently because of Left-wing opposition—on the ground that the organisation had first to prove its viability. Last December he ZF executive council rejected the hon. officers' recommendation

that Herut be admitted. Since its application Herut has increased its membership in Britain from fewer than 30 to over 1,500 and has set up branches in London, Liverpool, Leeds, Manchester, Cardiff and Glasgow. It has also established a way to be set to be s lished a youth group and a women's

Deputies protest to Heath

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Foreign Secretary's Cairo speech on the Middle East was "one-sided" and represented "a radical departure from his previous publicly stated policy," the Board of Deputies has claimed in a message to the Prime Minister. In a telegram to Mr. Heath, the Board's president, Alderman M. Fidler, MP, and Dr. S. Levenberg, chairman of its Erets Israel committee declared.

mittee, declared:

"We call on HM Government to we call on HM Government to make it clear that it has no later tion of bringing pressure to bear each large to accept any interim or final settlement except one which largel accepts as safeguarding her tight to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries from threats or acts of force.

By our Education Correspondent

resign—-as one or two have already done-- the first thing the United Synagogue does is to contact the minister of the synagogue concerned and to ask him for his

"If the members are aware that the minister has some authority in these matters they would readily discuss the problem with him long before taking the irrevocable

The new requirements make it

Reservations about the United however, is that no authority whatever seems to be given to the minister of the congregation who knows so much more about the circumstances of families than the Chief Rabbi, the United Synagogue or the London Bourd.

"Ignoring his position and inside knowledge is tantumount to saying that his leadership is worthless or, worse still, that he is easy prey to bribery by the more wealthy or prominent member.

"Should members threaten to

step of resigning their mem-borship of the United Synagogue."

mandatory on boys to attend Hebrow classes or a Jewish school for at least four years prior to barmitzvah or, in lieu of this, to sit for more rigid examinations

home affair rthodox reject committee Jewish Chronicle Meace plan

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

the revision of its out (hief Rabbi Jakobovits, the Haham, Rabbi Dr S. Gaon, and This is in addition to the Orthodox group on the Board of Deputies—led by Dr Bernard committee the association have rejected the latest amendment to the constitutional ning to set up.

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Nutional Union of Journals of the Progressive movement further discussions on the tion of Mr Fergus Mackens and to proceed with the with the demotion, from the last of their representatives editor of BBC Radio ness at the board—a move they had rent affairs programmes to sub-editor (with a £500 cf fail to implement the amend-salary), followed Mr Macket by October 31.

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o meet their objection in way, they intend to convene cial meeting of all Orthodox lies, to be held a week before ford meets on October 24.

Jewish Chronicle his his board's hon. officers be guided" by them gious mailers were an

> ovila and Dr Gaon also asked reassurances from the



Marriage emblem

Jewish Chronicle Reporter Mr A. M. Tribich, an architect, has won the Jewish Marriage Education Council's contest for the design of a new emblem.

The council received a number f "inventive and interesting" entries as a result of a note in the JEWISH CHRONICLE announcing a contest for an emblem to be used on letter headings and literature. Mr Tribich's design utilises a only endorse an amendment to Magen David encompassing the letters JMEC together with the Clause 43 agreed to by both the Progressives and the Orthodox flame of the "torch of learning." A up after 11,25 years. wedding ring encircles the design.

Divorce figures revealed

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

England and Wales end in divorce than others. But Jewish couples who decide to part do not wait ar long as non-Jews.

These conclusions emerge from new publication of the Office of Copulation Censuses and Surveys the Registrar General's commentary on the statistical survey of England and Wales for 1966.

The study shows that synagogue marriages had a slightly lower rule of divorce than others. And this rate seemed to decrease in proportion to other religious marriages.

Whereas in 1952 eight out of every 1,000 religious marriages which ended in divorce were Jewish the number fell to seven per 1.000 in 1957, six in 1962 and five

However, of the marriages which ended in divorce in 1966, those contracted in synagogue had the shortest run of all. While Anglican marriages lasted an average of 12.34 years and civil marriages 11.50 years, synagogue, marriages broke The falling divorce rate of Jewish

Fewer Jewish marriages in marriages may in part be due to the postwar fall in synagogue ceremonies. In 1904 nine out of every 1.000 religious marriages to England and Wales were solemnised in synagogue. The proportion remained the same until 1934, but by 1952 had fallen to eight per 1,000 and continued to decrease

Since the proportion of religious marriages fell progressively in that period this declining propor-tion hides an even greater drop in the absolute number of syna gogue marriages

It should also be noted that the Jewish population of England and result of immigration.

The figures bear out the conclu sion reached by various studies in recent years, which point to a considerable drop in marriages be tween Jews, However, the exact extent of this drop cannot be calculated since no figures are available for the number of Jews

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Israeli Arab to address Labour Party meeting

numerous pro-Israeli group within the Labour movement has submitted motions for the Labour Party's 70th annual conference which opens in Brighton on Oct-

This is in contrast to last year's conference, when the Labour Friends of Israel and the Labour Council for the Middle East clashed on the assembly floor and in separate gatherings.

The pro-Israeli group got the better of the exchanges which caused the pro-Arabs to complain that the conference chairman, Mr Ian Mikardo, MP, did not behave impartially. Mr. Mikardo, who completing his annual term office as party chairman, will again preside over the pro-

Appeals emba

Arab member of the Labour Party will be the speakers. Mr Edward she former Cabinet Minds Friends of Israel, will pe On the following Labour Friends and k luncheon with the lunc sador as their guest of

Poste Zion, which has been affiliated to the Labour Party for over half a century, has nominated Sir Karl Cohen, of Lacds, as its delegate to the conference. Both PZ and the intact Labour Israel have accepted a significant was accepted a significant with the IPA coinciding with the IPA coi

Poale Zion and Friends of Israel ranged a meeting and in ober 6, when Mr Richard man, MP, editor of the Net man, Mr Eric Helfer, HP.

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Che Rabbi and the Habami Medical to have requested bonds leaders to retterate

They have names that sound like "pop" groups—You 4 Me, New Look Oracle, Orange Mellow Foundation, Alpha Beta Gamma, Desert Dons, Eager Beavers. But they are, in fact, only half-a-dozen of the numerous charity committees at present helping to fill in the blank evenings and week-ends of London's Jewish youth while raising thousands of pounds for worthy causes at home and in Israel.

Many new committees have sprung up in the past year and true to their swinging names they try to present a swinging image. Once it was enough to rock and roll or dance the twist at charity committee dances and socials; today a discotheque seems to be obpete successfully with its chief disc clubs of the West End.

Some of London's charity committees are "old-timers," with a frantic popularity and then settle

London, WIP ZAH

ract, or they start to rest on their laurels, or their best committee members marry each other, drop out and are not replaced. Usually it is the younger age group committees that lead this

find themselves unable to cope with the large numbers they att-

transient existence. Committees for the older set, once formed,

long and proud history of fund-raising. Others emerge for a some specific charitable organ-while, enjoy a brief moment of isation—the Ravenswood Foundation, for example, has over 20 affiliated aid committees in

Jewish Chronicle Reporter servative and traditional in their

fund-raising methods. But such newer glmmicks as sponsored walks occasionally creep in and the South London Ravenswood Ald Committee recently organised something called "Vicars and Tarts," no. dotails of which are available, but which was apparently a huge

that stick to just one activity and do it supremely well. An outstanding example is Alf Fogel's Charities Theatre Group, which puts on original musicals such as "The Teitolbaum File" and "Morry of Arabia," so far raising

The younger committees, on the other hand, prefer novelty and the most popular committee is that which can provide something out of the ordinary.



lectures by leading personalities in show business queues stretched half-way down the street and hundreds of young people had to be turned away. One lecture, by Peter Sellers, in which he expounded some unconventional views on drug-taking, was even widely reported in the national

"The great difficulty is finding new things to do." The spokesmen of every young charity committee I investigated came up with the same problem.

The Arcadians, a successful and

sises a great deal of money for the Alyn Hospital for Crippled Children in Jerusalem, is planning a series of lectures by showbiz celebrities and recently organ-ised a showing of the con-troversial sex education film, "Growing Up," which was understandably well patronised.

A much newer committee, "Dy-

namic WEB," formed only a month ago to raise money for Magon David Adom, is planning parties in unusual venues, such as

"We want to be original and man, told me, "Charity committee dances often cost about \$1.50, which is ludicrous. We charge much less and we provide plenty

Week-ends away

The plum achievement for any ommittee is either to obtain a really large private house for a party or else to be the first to organise an event in a brand-new

Where originality seems to flag in the choice of venue for the occasional week-end away from home. During the recent bank occasional week-end away from home. During the recent bank hollday several young charity committees went away for the week-end and all went to Bournemouth. I asked committee apokesmen whether a less hackneyed hollday spot might not money to spend these tarly as to find a method of bring-it weren't for the charity as to find a method of bring-it weren't for the cha spokesmen whether a less hack-neyed hollday spot might not prove more attractive.

"People are like sheep." Mr.

Perl explained, "They go where everyone else goes and they are conditioned into going to Bournemouth. They go there with a view to seeing all those people are are sindled with the see are areas of London to the local seed and Aged Home, and the committee—all reported that they may be, charity committee—all reported that they may be a charity committee—all reported that they may be charity committee. they would normally see at home ... it's the West End trans-

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High wedding rate

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But what makes people charity committees in the place? It is not simply the are dedicated fund-raisers.

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"Young people have a money to spend these days

o you get a napplet " Hithropic Society, the Con-ill round." Set and Aged Home, and the are 'in' or 'out.'
"People will travel right

Shechita talks planned Jewish Chronicle

Wholesale and retail kosher butchers are to be asked to meet the secretary of the London Board for Shechita, Mr Jack Brenner, to discuss plans to promote the sale of kosher meat.

This step is being taken to help halt the steady decline in the amount of kosher cattle slaughtered over the mast six vectors.

amount of kosher cattle sleugh-tered over the past six years.

The yeason for the decline is uncertain. Speaking at a board meeting in Doudon, for M. W. Domb, the president said it was

difficult to tell how much downward trend could be ributed to prices and how to "deviation from kashru." He stated that complete dictated that a complete radical look had to be made the abolite services and the per

shechite services and the l regionalisation. The Middleset New Spate (Heroten) will be holding you pur overflow services at the second Hall and and an extension as at a second Change as at a total last week.

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Achdut plans to expand

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Achdut, the Manchester-based Zionist movement, is preparing to expand into Western Europe. The founder and national chair-man, Mr Norman Feingold, was

conference of Achdul young leader-ship held in Brussels to stimulate the organisation's growth in the Jewish communities of Europe. Also taking part was Mr Maurice Geller, chairman of the Achdut Kadimah Committee in Manchester.

along with delegates from Zurich Geneva, Paris, Amsterdam and Since it was founded in Manchester 10 years ago, Achdut has become an important part of the JPA and the Zionist scene. It has

Brighton and Hove Liberal Jewish Synagogue. The groom's father is the deputy-president of the Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues and the bride's the Hove Liberal Synagogua.

Truly Progressive Exeter upholds shechita curb

From a Correspondent

The borough of Excler health committee has decided to support the call by the town council of Stafford for legislation to "humanise" shechita. The appeal to press for such legislation was

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And sought the easier ways. Our Father, our King, bring us back perfect repentance unto thee. We have fawned on great men in their

And the rich in their golden cities. We have scorned the poor

And those who sit in darkness. We have taught our children To value wealth and title More than the love of God, or the treasures

of our tradition, Or the simple goodness In the heart of man.

Our Father, our King, remember that we We have closed our eyes against war

and hate and famine. We have closed our cars to the anguish of the world.

We have closed our lips, and stay silent When the black man is reviled and the burnt child is betrayed.

Our Father, our King, crase in thine abundunt mercies all the records of our guilt. For the sin we have committed in leaving the ancient ways

And quenching the candles That burned for our fathers; For the sin we have committed in loving gold and rank

More than we love the saint and scholar; For the sin we have committed in reject ing those our brothers

Who travel a different road To the same receiving God. And forgive the world For all these, O God of forgiveness, forgive That has sinned against us.

us, pardon us, grant us remission For the sin we have committed in delice

While ignoring the emply soul And the heart's nakedness; For the sin we have committed in make Less than the tents of light, the

Our mothers built in darker days, For the sin we have committed in le

our groping children To wander young and alove in the

Without guidance, without faith, le For all these, O God of forgiveness,

us, pardon us, grant us remission. For the sin we have committed in wa Through the pitiless world, deaf and

among pitiless men While newer victims are deride deprived: For the sin we have committed

When old men dream in the dark

lonely fade in silence, And the stranger dies barley field. And the cottage burns in the scorch

shattered meadow; For the sin we have committed in she

Though we had no choice If our children were to live and or SULVIUS

And our orchards flower again, golden city

Return to David and the God of For all this, O God of forgiveness, for us, pardon us, grant us remission:

sbour troubles afflicting health service and heavy indusrisilsed nations have

The imposing Histadrut head office building in Tel Aviv, known locally as "the Kremlin'

SPOTLIGHT ON HISTADRUT

roubled labour

Inevitably, there were differences of ideology. But whatever their differences politically, Israel's Socialist leaders worshipped collectively in the temple of the of the Israel Labour Historiat.

to israel. GEOFFREY

AUL, our Jerusalem staff

pondent, analyses the

its decision to press ahead

pugher labour legislation to legal strikes, Israel's Labour

Federation) is more than

Federation.

This was mutually beneficial, From the Histadrut came a large part of the finance for the labour parties' political activities. has been forced into con-what every Israeli has allotted for more than their due In return, Histadrut veterans were for a long time: that the cow called the Histadrut share of places on the parties' electoral lists.

But the bigger the Histadrut grew, whether as employer in its making guns easily available dating the establishment of For the sin we have correct an unique of the stabilishment of their hrow." (as they are called in the constitution), the larger and to outdo each other in the State. As the Yishuv, and more cumbersome became its ad-

The individual unions enloy little freedom of action of independence. They operate on slender budgets and are directed from Hisladrut headquarters, With the growth of industry it became clear that no national union, not even if subdivided on a local basis, could handle the immediate problems which arose on factory or office floor.

There thus came into being the workers' committees, intended to be the active link between the man in the factory, his union and the listadrut, as well as the prime negotiator with the employers on wages and working conditions. Two or even three workers' comrepresenting different categories of workers, are quito common in most fuctories and

offices, even quite small ones. The Histodrut plays a crucial role in the Israeli Establishment. The Labour alignment draws its strength from its close association with it; in turn, it is expected to align its members behind national

But in recent years the Histadrut

While the Histodrut must bear

There has been no attempt to spell out in clear, easy-to-under-stand terms just what the prob-lems of the economy are and how the Government is tackling them. The Finance Minister, Mr Pinhas

Kibbutz for privacy

The theory was fine. Away from bother with the demands of the the communal life of the kibbutz, market." argued Lyane Reid Banks, she His wife is different. She wants would be able to write more and him to have an exhibition in her husband, sculptor, Chaim Ste-London and is working on it now. phenson, could concentrate on his "I was raised in a professional sculpting. Private life was what school as far as acting was con-

was needed, for a year at least. So they moved into an intensely private, privet-hedged house in a secluded, tree-lined road in a middle-class suburb of south-west London. There, when they have the time, they sit and contemplate the collapse of a theory,

The point about living privately, they have rediscovered, s that so much time is spent in public places like shops, Who, after all, goes out to get the groceries on a kibbutz? In particular, they have found

that children have very little conception of privacy.

Adicl, 5, Gillon, 4, and Omrl, 3,

is any use, until it has been bought and read by people." She is now getting herself more organised and is settling down to write, "I write better," she said nostalgia. I'm in the middle of novel about England now but have no doubt I shall take the heroine to Israel. I'm very nostalgic about the kibbutz now." It would appear that she misses the privacy.

cerned," she said, "and it has car-

ried over into my writing. I don't

feel that my writing has suc-

ceeded, that what I have written



Lynne Reid Banks and Chalm Stephenson in their London studie

it is to look after them. They A new lease of life-thanks to a Surgeon's skill kicking and screaming all the

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liturgy for the Days of Awe is widely acknowledged but it has not prevented further liturgical

In the quest for greater relevance to the contemporary situa-tion a number of attempts have recently been made both to introduce new prayers (generally in the vernacular) and to reinterpret some of the older ones. After all, many of the most popular hymns and prayers of these days were composed by devout authors with more or less the same aim in mind.

An attitude which frowns on every innovation can lead only to liturgical stultification. Or, as the rabbis say, for prayer to be recited with kavvanah ("concentration") it is necessary for "something new" to be added. A few examples of such fresh treatment should be quoted.

The new Liberal Prayer Book, "Service of the Heart," has a secfor the Sabbath of Repentance. The prayers in this section are moving and unexceptionable in themselves but they offend against the din which forbids confession of sin, the recitation of the Thirteen Attributes and

This is more than a mere new interpretation. quibble. The particular din is con. A presentation of Hamlet in bath of Repentance the explicit text.
mention of sin and atonement is It still seems more honest, if avoided.

we have difficulties, to give up the

Things that are right and hymn altogether, but since it looks proper and highly significant in their place strike a jarring note when they are in the wrong place.

Most of by like the tune of Maos True but we would not dream of calls attention to sing we really singing it to the words of Kal sloging it to the words of Kol do commit:

cellent small volume entitled "Yearnings," edited by Rubbi Jules Harlow, containing prayers and meditations for the Days of Awe. Among the pieces in the collection is an interpretation of the famous unclunch tokef hymn which seeks to overcome the theological difficulty in the original of an implied divine

It reads: Who shall be tormented by the fire of ambition and whose hopes shall be quenched by the waters of fail-

Who shall be pierced by the sharp sword of envy and who shall be torn by the wild heast of

Who shall be strangled by insecurity and who shall be stoned

But teshugali testilah and tredakah have the power to change the character of our lives. Therefore let us resolve to repent, to pray, and to do good deeds so that we may hegin a truly new year.

Is it dishonest to read into an ancient hymn thoughts that were not intended by its composer? Avinu Malkenu on the Sabbath (except in the case of the first two, when Yom Kippur falls on Shabbat).

Adding Malkenu on the Sabbath capable of yielding more than one idea and the essential mestage of repeniance is compared in the capable of yielding more than one idea and the essential mestage of repeniance. repentance is conveyed in the

cerned with the preservation of modern dress may or may not be the special Sabbath mood of tran-successful but it cannot be sequillity, serone trust and self-ac cused of tampering with either ceptance, so that even on the Sab. the words or the spirit of the

slidre.

For the sin we have committed the Conservative movement in by not crying out for prace and

making guns easily available

For the sin we have considered, sometimes filling a further it retreated from the sweather the substantian seed (as with its ing workman. and for the sin we have mitted by teaching child

dice through our attitudes For the sin we have co by dropping our children services instead of praise them and for the sin committed by confining

life to the synagogue. Some of the sins in the typically "American" but easily think of "British" less severe which can

A new prayer is 1

and sustain them. sustained us with their May He grant them the to maintain a life as nations in every corner carth, as in God's Present

All efforts at bringing vitality to the liturgy shall velcome, wholly or party ful or even unsucceisful process itself is evident process at all speaks by Judaism at all speaks by LOUIS IA

"York Kipper penliential is a cantata on the Jewish less pasted A MELNIKOFF, the proph is of a rabbi in the startage obeits, from the startage obeits, from the startage obeits, from the startage of the star

The self-times chable them soon to like freedom, with dignily, and pride. Until that distant prayers on their best heard in the council heard in the council heard in the council the large in avery county. The law are the large in avery county.

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dine after the theatre, and make your evening Inn on the Park were also used to having their parents' total and undivided attention for the four hours every day they spent together. They met at the end of the day when the adults' work was done and the children were fed and watered. "Domesticity," said Miss Rold Banks, "absolutely overwhelmed me at first. I was like a hen with its head off rushing about the place. By the end of the day I really hated the children. couldn't do any writing at all." Her husband always had his doubts. "I didn't really want to

Miss Reid Banks, author o

"The L-Shaped Room" among

other novels, said that she wanted

small, plastic corrugated canopy which projects a little way over

the garden from the sitting room french windows. It will be cold in

"I feel more at home in Israel," Stephenson said. "The ideas are

the same wherever I am and I am

only concerned with the things that are in my head so I don't

have to bother about what is

fashionable.

and a boy to help.

are accustomed to having some-

one around all the time whose job

come," he said. 'My wife had to convince me. So we made some kind of compromise-we came.

has found liself less and less able to deliver. The bureaucratic chain of command has become too cumbersome, the ability to co-ordinate the national interest and the interest of individual worker too difficult of achievement.

It is the workers' committees and not the Histadrut which now manipulate the labour force. In some, in fact in most, instances they act responsibly. But it needs only a handful of militant leaders to bring about a total shut-down success in one instance breeds description of Artists in Israel and mand for action in another.

a considerable part of the blame for the current anarchy in labour relations (the trade union department accounts for almost the under way," said Stephenson, smallest slice of its budget), the He comes from Liverpool and Government, too, has failed in a field where its failures are many: public relations.

Sapir, appears on television like a grand vizier, talking of the balance of payments and the Gross National Products.

But to the semi-literate factory hand, or Lydda luggage porter, sitting in a steaming bus while the shiny new cars race by him down streets of shops packed with goods he will never be able to afford; the message is meaning

sculptor. "In Israel," she said, "he was part time for he was also the landscape gardener for the kib-butz. It is rather like being responsible for the whole of Kensington Gardens with one man he should have three days a week off to sculpt but he never takes They have been here two and half months. "I'm just getting was one of the founder-members of Kibbutz Yasur where he took his non-Jewish wife to live in 1962. He works here under a

"I hate people who run gal-leries and are concerned with all the paraphernalia of selling. The beauty of being an artist on a kib-butz is that you don't have to

TOCUS BABI YAR ANNIVERSARY

fires burnt much longer.

While the fires were still burn-

No monument here

Thirty years ago today a series — The blast was so tremendous, of the massacre 33.771 Jews were of violent explosions shook the the writer observed, that "it machine-gunned and thrown info Kreshtatik, the most fashionable seemed as though the whole city district of kiev, which the was being blown up." The explo-German Army had entered only sions lasted four days but the

It was the prelude to the massacres at Babi Var, the sinister ing the German authorities burn the corpses after which they ravine on the outskirts of the Uk- posted notices all over the city or- were murdered too. Anatoli-Kuzrainian capital which over the 778 dering "all Yids in the town of

No monument stands over Babi Yar.

A drop sheer as a crude gravestone.

l am afraid.

Today I am as old in years as all the Jewish people.

Now I seem to be a Jem.

YEVGENI YEVTUSHENKO

days of German occupation Kiev and its vicinity" to assemble Jews and three times as many

killed (or buried alive) within the derwear. "Any Yid not carrying first two days of German retribution. September 29 and 30.

The full terrible story was revealed only after the Soviet writer, A. Anatoli-Kuznetsov, had defected to London in 1969 and published the complete and un-mountain gorge. If you stood on censored version of his eye- one side of it and shouled, you witness account, "Babi Yar" (pub- would scarcely be heard on the lished by Jonathan Cape).

detachment of suboteurs (including some Jews), led by a Babi Yar," described the rayine Ukrainian security systematically mined all the main buildings in the Kreshtatik before the Germans came and warned its inhabitants to leave. As soon as the Germans had moved their military beadquarters into the area the explosive charges were set off, one by one, blowing up the Piccadilly of Kiev, together

on the morning of September 29, 1941, near the Jewish cemetery, with all their documents, money, Half the Jewish victims were valuables, warm clothes and unout this instruction and who is

found elsewhere will be shot." The children and the old were taken first to Babi Yar. "The ravine was enormous, you might even say majestic: deep and wide, like a

Another writer, George George, author of "The Road to officer, as "a convenient place for killing. As soon as one section of the ravine was packed with still twitching hodies—arranged in Soviet called the "sardine method"-the sides were dynamited and the bodies covered. Then the slaughter could continue a few yards

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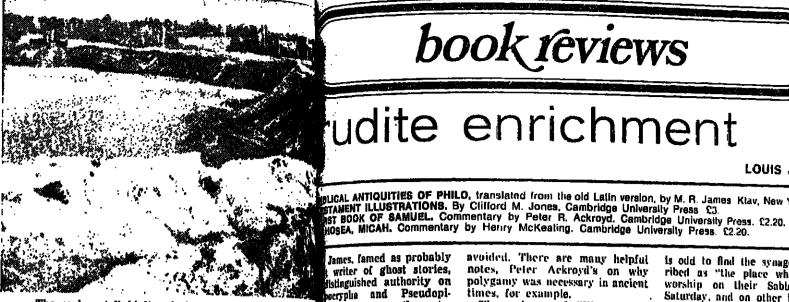
Before retreating from Kiev in November, 1943, the Germans forced the inmates of the concentration camp at Babi Yar to departed thought that the sand there had "turned grey"; he then realised that he was walking on human ashes.

The Soviet authorities originally planned to erect a monmment at Babi Yar. But in 1959 the Kiev city conneil, following high-level instructions to crase e memory of Babi Yar, decided to flood the ravine, fill it and then turn the whole site into a park and sporting stadium.

There were many protests, both from local inhabitants and from the liberal intelligentsia, of which the most famous was Yevgeni Yevtushenko's poem, "Babi Yar," written and recited to a deeplymoved and cheering student audience in September 1961, twenty years almost to the day after the mass execution of the

the Symphony No. 13 by Russia's greatest living composer, Shostakovitch (which had its first Festival Hall yesterday).

But all to no avail. For the Soviet party leaders -- including Khrushchev and the present president, Podgotight rows which the Germans rny-would have no monument "to the Yids." Yevfushenko and later Kuznetsov came under attack for concentrating too much on the Jewish martyrdom and too little on the other victims, Russians Thus during the first two days and Ukrainians, of Bubi Yar.



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have devised a better s

So the gigantic building project on the bones and ashes of Babi Yar went ahead. Soviet engineers built a mighty dam which by 1961 reached the height of a six-storey building. They pumped water mixed with mud into the ravine turning it into a vast lake of pulp. The idea was that the water would be channelled away while the mud would settle down and cover the ravine

But, as Anatoli-Kuznetsov put , Babi Yar (ook its revenge. On the morning of March 13, 1961. when rain waters rushed down the ravine, the artificial mud lake burst the dam, engulfing the whole area beneath.

"Whole crowds of people were swallowed up instantly in the wave of mud... Houses which stood in the way of the wave were swept away as if made of cardboard. A few trams were curried along for a couple of hundred yards and then buried. So were the terminus, the hospital, the stadium, an instrument factory and the whole residential

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notes, Peter Ackroyd's on why polygamy was necessary in ancient times, for example,

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book reviews

udite enrichment

as well as on the cata-The volume of "Illustrations" f manuscripts. His transcontains useful maps, photographs, years and resembled for Pseudo-Philo's "Biblical cavation of Pompeii." liles," a hitherto neglected But even this did not by important first-century Soviet authorities. The middle throughout the property of drawings, etc., all of which throw light on the Biblical record. Archaeological method and its relevance for the understanding of the Bible is adequately described. it, with a housing estate clion, was published in site of the former constant is here reprinted by The section on Judaism at the end of this volume is fair enough, so far as it goes (some might questhe site of the forme reprint is now enriched the site of the former reprint is now enriched cemetery.

They were built, he redite and comprehensive netsoy wrote, "on he menon, so that the result might say... The wind with that is a "must" for all balconies of the find stitudents of the Apocrypha, houses look over the regges and the rabbinic where the mass except, of which latter it conjumes took place... "And so Babi Yar de stitute of the enricest illustration of tion whether such an essay has a place in a book on the Bible). Jewish readers, however, will be slightly irritated by some of the observations and it would be unreasonable to expect the author to

Since some Jews, at least, still go to synagogue on week-days, it

be well-up on the din.

ribed as "the place where Jews worship on their Sabbath day, Saturday, and on other important occasions." Although the talit is said to be a scarf with tassels, which Jews wear when they pray, strangely enough twice elsewhere in the same essay we are told that

the talit is worn by the "priests."

We are also told that a "mouth-

piece" is often fitted at the narrow end of the shofar. If it is, the shofar is, of course, unfit for use. The solemnity and tragedy [sic] of the Day of Atonement is somewhat overstressed and there is no indication that this day is also a

Reform and Liberal Jews will be disconcerted to discover that Judaism is defined as "the religion practised by Orthodox Jews.'

Unpredictable mixture

SUNDAY BEST. By Bernice Rubens. Eyre and Spottiswood, £1,95.

have devised a better s. a.

And there is still not other three books reviewed at Babi Yar.

Merely a plaque with primarily for the student that "a monument to the of German fascism will be there without any expertise of German fascism will be there." But even if this part of the latest in Biblical fulfilled nothing will have a site of the latest in Biblical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Biblical the latest in Biblical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Biblical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Biblical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Biblical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Biblical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Biblical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Biblical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Biblical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Biblical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Biblical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Biblical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Babilical Babilical Babi Yar was a site of the latest in Babilical Babilical Babilica On the face of it George Verrey Smith is a perfectly ordinary with his inappropriately named wife, Joy, and two feathered child substitutes, Spit and Polish, But he has a secret or rather two

> withdraws to his study to don his dresses. Reguled as a woman in his Sunday Best, as he lovingly cally his other wardrobe, he fluds brutal father whom he killed at the age of twelve.

George is inoffensive and wellmeaning but somehow gets involved in local intrigues-the the Old Testament is death of his irritatingly normal

scandal of a fellow-colleague's alleged perverted practices with young pupils from "the coloured

All this and more provoke George to don his Sunday Best and to take off in them. He adopts the name of his ill-fated

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Review a constant source of in-

sionally slightly naïve book.

Ouick march

R. I. JONES

THE ISRAELI SOLDIER: PROFILE

This is a serious and intensive study of the development of the Israel Defence Forces and their raison d'ètre and motivation. These are examined exhaustively in their unique context of the birth and continuing struggle for existence

of the Jewish State. The book starts by looking at the development of the Israel D2fence Forces after the Second World War from their semi-partisan beginning to the highly efficient organisation that exists

It is interesting that the IDF faced the basic problem of the increasing sophistication of weapons, especially in armour and aircraft which made it difficult for reservists to keep their skill up to that of the regulars.

In Britain, a similar situation led to the decision to disband the Auxiliary Air Force.

In the second chapter, on the structure of the Army, it was interesting to learn that special emphasis is placed on teaching the geography of the country. Par-ticularly striking is the inculcacasualties must be recovered at virtually any cost, as well as the extraordinarily high rate of survival of the wounded, in marked contrast to what happens in Arab

In describing the Air Force, the author relies heavily on quotations from observers, but the essential point comes out of the Israeli recognition of the vital need fo

superiority. Education is the speciality of the author and its values to the Army brought out. There is also an interesting study of the attitude of the Israeli soldier to the Arabhis basic lack of hatred, and his ambivalence towards the military need for killing

Militarism as such is something author, and I find his approach to it somewhat naïve. The stupid officer class is really an anachronism in developed countries with modern services, because the efficient operation of sophisticated weapons requires high technical expertise and professionalism at

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> It is rare for a farce to have a point of view even one that MPs who clamour for public clean-ups can be private lechers. But an attitude is no substitute for comedy and the trouble with this one is that the audience are never surprised into laughter.

As they frequently are at the Prince of Wales where Jimmy Edwards and Krie Schor Unity Halliwoll, who wrote the Edwards. Edwards and Eric Sykes rensibly ignore the plot of Big Bad Mouse and do their double act as they did when they first appeared in this limping farce some years ago.

Edwards is the pompous exceptive of a biscuit firm in which Sykes is a meek clerk until the Sykes is a meek clerk until the

day he is suspected of being a Wandsworth Common prowler. The basic idea d Frayn's The Sandboy i It was thought by authors television company in Philip King and Faikland Cary Phil, a specialist on a that this would make him ir as their subject for a le resistible to the female staff, a Life of . . .

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proposition which is not only silly While Phil constant a constant a live up to the special on You can live with develops You can live with wife, his blekering neight out the wife, his blekering neight out the constant of the wife, his blekering neight out the constant of the wife, his blekering neight out the constant of the wife, his blekering neight out the constant of the constan The evening, in fact, only flags when the plot is allowed room but, for the most part, Edwards an over-friendly decor and Sykes kick it around contruths abound, and

own personalities from which laughter flows in abundance. David Halliwell's short play in make from Three Angels starts a lunchtime season at the Little Theatre Club, Garrick Yard, which alms at examining the different versions of an event or situation as seem by the people in it. This is a com-When at last I did turn on



Is Mozart the message?

ARTHUR JACOBS

soft, but in nothing more obvious.

In such works as the Symphony

No. 39, Mr Fixman was indeed

able to prove himself a "natural"

rhythm and phrasing. But neither

TELEVISION

They are pretending to punch each other with cheerful victous-

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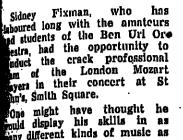
Academy Cinema Two

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ELVIRA MADIGAN

on the industrial front.

But wait, here is the News.

from this limited assignment.



Cone might have thought he could display his skills in as the control of music as the control of as all Mozart-which is to say, sale, tedious and conservative you can get. If musicians in bart's own day had confined omselves to music 200 years emselves to music 200 years , where would Mozart have

Mr Fixman will probably retort he was given only one rsal with the orchestra; that plane soloist (who presumably tup the money) wanted to play eart; and that his potential dence would want a con-A scene from "Don't Just Lie There, Say Something!" with the frestly programme anyway. All and Joanna Lumley at the Garrick pair points, but all a lamentable

occur-where the composer has placed his paragraphs and son-tences, so to speak—then the music can never come to life. The whole concert was some-

what casually presented, with handbills instead of normal programmes, and neither a biography of the soloist nor an indication of how many movements each piece contained. The concert was dedicated to the memory of that great teacher, Harold Craxton, whose comments on such an occasion I should have relished. At Cardiff, Alban Berg's opera

"Lulu" (woman as a serpent, whose victims are men) at last the Welsh National Opera. Nearly forty years old, this music still faulty balance of a chord or in an insufficient contrast of loud and seems a curiosity. Highly in-genious and indeed fascinating on paper, it emerges in the theatre as an opera in which the audience hardly knows whether the singers are singing the right notes or not. conductor with a good sense of Sometimes, in this case, not. A gifted American soprano,

I nor anyone else could pro-nounce further on his abilities Carole Farley, takes the title-role with suitably agile voice but without exerting quite enough animal Angela Byre, the soloist, appeared unhappy as she walked the cast is highly capable, especially long way up to the platform, and Ramon Remedies and Eric Garthen proceeded to go through rott as two of Lulu's willing Mozart's Piano Concerto In C victims. James Lockhart perminor, in a completely dull, suades the Welsh Philharmonia to make much of Berg's orchestral ladequate rehearsal will show. former shows where the structure score, and Michael Geliot is as inin this case, in the occasional tural divisions of a movement genious a producer as ever.

Man," "Alice's Restaurant") who

talks about himself as though he expects to be arrested at any

moment for being too intelligent,

that the violence of his most suc-

cessful film was there, not

because Penn had failed to com-

municate with his own father, or

mother, or whoever it was, but

because violence today in the arts

is a hot commercial property? Still, perhaps it is me being jaun-diced. My rest from duties at the

box has evidently made me un-

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Penn's films are fine, but his psychologising about them is awful. Why did nobody explain

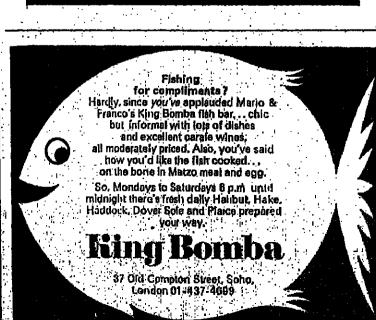


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Carnal Knowledge (X. Leicester land, in a country house the size carrying on a passion Square Theatre) is the muchheralded Mike Nichols film, which all lament their poverty, by Candice Bergen.

heralded Mike Nichols film, though as a research into sexual psychology it doesn't get you far. The story follows the progress of iwo men, Jonathan and Sandy, from their college days to their sarly forties. Jonathan (Jack Nicholson) and Sandy (Arthur Garfunkel) talk profusely about sex. Their fellow student Susan reason to a tattered story. A waste of talent! Talent is well used in Gunfight (A, ABC 2). In the small

town on the Mexican border, the arrival of a stranger is an event. And when the stranger proves to Warner Bros present be Ale Cross, the famous gunman, stranded by an injury to his horse, the event builds up to a sensation, the more especially as the town already has one gunman, Will Tenneray, reformed and mar-

ried to a local girl. The two men like each other and have no dekire to fight but the gaming spirit of the citizens who stake bets on them forces them to a death combat. Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash make this a Western with style.

relentless determination of early middle age.

It is all rather sad and Oliver Reed moudily plays Frank wasteful, I found the action Calder, a gunman with a heart of meretricious. However, thanks gold who kidnaps the beautiful, largely to the convincing per not to say virginal wife of Brett formances of the two men, it did Ruger, the local hig nob so that have a surface grip. In The Bunting Party (X.

tormances of the two men, it did Ruger, the local big nob. so that have a surface grip.

All a farrow is an artist of great the is reientlessly hunted down charm and distinction. All the by Ruger (Gone Hackman) who, more pily that the has allowed equipped with a managed icalousy herself to be mixed up with so and a rife she to thoot from an hopeless a farrage as Blied aquaing distance gradually kills. The action takes place in this Meanwhile Calter is predictably.

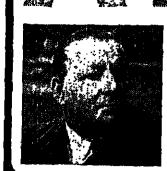
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Referent General Series Bentrant HOMBRE (A) Warner Hall

Adrian is still talking, still under the delusion that he is Shaw. By now Moore and Curtis have stop-ped hitting each other, while elsewhere Frank Muir sits in a chair and has the gall to pretend that a series of poor clips from execrable pre-war British films GLENDA JACKSON PETER FINCH MURRAY HEAD can make up a programme. Muir is not sure whether he SUNDAY BLOODY ought to be laughing with the SUNDAY (X) films, at the films, or at the viewer, and succeeds in doing all "Search for the Nile," first of six three at once, for which reason I partfictionalised documentaries. Proof div.: 1 15, 3.10, 5.40, 8.15. witch over once more. Adrian starring Kenneth Haigh and Suns.: 3 45. 8.40. 8.15. has stopped talking at last Norman Rossington (Repe Show Fridays Salardays 11 p.m. (seriously, his monologue of with episode two of same on Wed-Shaviana stretched over three consecutive nights and almost suc-



Meeting of Associated Television Corporation Limited was held in London on 23rd September, 1971, The following are extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Lord Renwick of Coombe, K.B.E., for the year anded 28th March, 1971:

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I will close by saying on behalf of the Board flow grateful I am to members of Management and Staff at all levels in Birmingham. Elstree and London, as well as to our Corporation colleagues abroad in New York, Toronto, Sydney, Paris and Lausanne,

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| COMPARATIVE | 1970 £'000 | 1971 £'000 |
| Total Group Turnover Net Television Advertising Revenue Less: Levy Group profit before tax | 36,713 13,819 4,534 6,301 | 37,631 14,256 3,865 4,914 |
| Dividend Cost Profit after tax end outelde shareholders' interests | 2,709 3,860 | 2,709 4,319 |
| Earnings per 'A' Ordinary 25p stock unit Total shareholders' funds | 10.37p 26,350 | 11.54p 27,936 |

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Extracts from the Chairman, Mr. Sydney Solomon's report on the year ended 31st March, 1971:-

It gives me pleasure to present, once again, record figures of turnover and profits.

These results have been achieved against a background of innertainty as to trends in the fashion industry and an economic climate which has exerted continued pressure on margins.

During the year we entered the monswear field with Scrooge Lid which, although contributing very little to the results for this period, has made a significant impression on the market.

We are now settled in our new Warehouse and Group Distri-bution Centre at Harold Hill; a move which has been effected with the minimum of distocation.

Whilst at this stage, I am not in a position to offer a profits forces; I am confident that next year I will again be reporting further increases in turnover and profit."

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Sellers just about have the edge

The only surprising feature about the present full in stock market activity is that it has not como sooner. Profits on shares have come thick and fast during the summer and the current slowdown is nothing more than expected, if only a little later in

Prices always fall faster than they rise simply because of the temptation of taking profits. Therefore it says something for the present firm undertone that markets have stayed so relatively high while selling has been absorbed. Another encouraging feature is

that dealers reported virtually no heavy selling except, of course, of individual stocks driven lower by other factors. The current trend of business is still a healthy twoway affoir with the sellers just

about having the upper hand.

Just how long the present situation will last is difficult to say. But with the undertone remaining firm and the economic news still relatively cheerful, plus the absence of any significant bout of solling, optimism is the key note In the city these days.

All that jobbers want now is the reappearance of a few of the blg city institutions with even modest buying orders. That would surely signal another upswing in

A second interim dividend of 6 per cent, making 11 per cent so far, is reported by Star (Great Britain) Holdings. The equivalent payment was 81 per cent. The 12 months ended March 31 yielded group revenue before tax of £4 03 million after deducting preacquisition profits, against £1.74 million. But Star explain that this blg rise in profits does not include any contribution from Great West International Equities nor an expected £ 163,000 contribution from associate, Centre Hotels (Cranston). The appropriate figures will be included in the group's full

Property bonds in demand

In the present age of increasing competition in the financial sector the property bond movement has come into its own—the attraction

of property for even the small investor being the big selling point.

Such is the growing power of property bonds that each month they sell more than the whole of the unit trust movement which housts more than 260 constants. boasts more than 260 separate

Property bonds have the unique appeal of attracting both the small and larger investors and their success is reflected in the fact that influential groups like Robert Silk and the Freshwater Group of companies number among those introducing new bonds at the present

time.

And there seems no reason to doubt that both concerns will share in the sort of recent success of other property bond companies.

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(Yoys, Fancy and Biectrical Goods) Points from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. E.A. Do GROOT

At. E.A. De GROOT

Group net profit for extended period to 30th April, 1971, subject to lax, at 2397,308 represents a new record.

Unidend impressed to 35 per cent. (1976—32 der cent).

Bates in Toye and Farcy Godds Division increased during year and preson increased during year and precertainty tenning at a inquer fevel thaninst year.

The Electricar Division how contributes a substantial per of total Stoup profits.

Almost all sections produced record record

the expected algains of for a new acquisition but to completed but Mr Lee value dent it would soon be find.

shares which now stand at lanet—Empress of all Russias

record year in 1972. The long-term policies of expan provement of existing was Trading has started fan during the present years mand for furniture and can the first quarter "sheet" With these additions Star shares Young also expects the see at 213p look a very ascful long. policy of properly developed ginning shortly with an office construction in Brentwood to Mr William Lee, chairman of R. & J. Pullman, feels there is an important role in the every indication that the group will development. As regards the at least maintain the 80 per cent Mr Young is in favour, Bold dividend total on the capital as enthe Common Market will w larged by the recent one for five much wider market for the scrip issue. As regards the current

> The Beautility shares lost valued on the latest info Current price is 109p. [Prices quoted are these prices ing on Wednesday.)

BUSINESS AFFAIRS

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Mr H. Van Vlymen, chairman of Scot Meat Products, confidently expects current-year profits to " significantly exceed" the £1 million achieved in 1970, 71. In the first 26 weeks ended July 3 profits rose to £878,000 from £501,000 and the second interim dividend is two points better than forecast at 12 per cont and there is to be a one. for five scrip issue.

trading, Mr Lee confirmed at the

annual meeting that all sections

had substantially increased busi-

ness, which led him to forecast a

pre-tax profit of more than £450,000

compared with £383,000. Meantime,

Mr Hermann Kay, chairman of Kay-Bevan, is overall quite confident of the future. New developments are in hand in the housing division and he sees no reason why the contracting division should not advance further this year, Continued growth is forescen in car and specialist activities while better news is expected from the brick and steel stockholding divisions,

Pre tax profits of Scottish Metropolitan Property jumped to 2582,000 in the year ended August 15 from a corresponding £555,000. And in raising the dividend from 14 to 15 per cent and anno one-for-five scrip issue the announce plans to raise its dend on the enlarged capital visaged for this year.

Elbief Company disclose. profits up to £389,000 from # on turnover of £1.40 million 11.34 million, Immediate market atecanical Baker) on one remain favourable for the Rasputin (Tom Baker) on one remain favourable for the Alas Tsar Nicholas II (Michael the home market had Tsar Nicholas II (Michael and Tsar Nicholas II) settled. Nevertheless, the do son) on the other. By an irony total is being raised from 24 teting the Tsarina is played per cent with a 17 per cell sale Suzman in Sant Spiegel's Shurcholders at the annul falexandra."

ing of Textured Jersey heads it it were not for the anti-man, Mr Henry Knobil, read the forces represented by the after four months the companion and Royals. Miss Sugman's tinued to make good proper diffather might never have left Knobil said he looked forman to for South Africa, and if he a for South Africa, and if he

Munchester Assurance is lifted from a comparable 2p per share. A total of 469 share was paid for the whole

tees Alexandra stands regally is unlikely that Miss Suzman would have become a leading figure with If something absolutely repelled the Royal Shakespeare Company and so been selected for the film.

> "The irony," said Miss Suzman, "is almost perfect. When my parents heard that I was to play the part they sent me a telegram saying, 'Hail, Empress of all the

"I was once asked if playing Portia in 'The Merchant of Venice,' stayed where he was born it offended my Jewish sensibilities

and the answer is that it doesn't. me I'd refuse to do it, but Alexandra was as much a victim of her times as anybody else.

"The film deals mainly with her problems of being a Germananother irony-because it made her very unpopular. There is not much about antisemitism in the film, though in order to give a picture of Russia at the time there is a shot of a Jewish family being slashed at by Cossacks."

Wicked, heroic, tragic

icature, 1870-71. Here in four rooms is displayed contemporary comment on a period more than usually wicked, stupid, heroic and tragic, intensified by being

A rigid censorship had only just been relaxed and the carloonists erupted in a flood of permissiveness, Napoleon III, who suffered from piles and an allegedly faithless wife, with horns and an enema, and the Empress Eugenie lying naked on a billiardmen are trying to play. The political in fighting is satirised with as much venom as you will find in Varymshka.

But the most powerful cartoons are not those that deal with personalities but with deeper issues like war. There are four anti-war cartoons by Daumier that are worth the other 136 put together. By 1870 he was a very ex-

perienced and unrivalled lithographer; he had learned that with a probing, penetrating line and accents rightly placed by chlaroscuro you can be economical and your understatement will be all the more potent.

But Daumier was a genius, and we must be content that so many

Macabre flair

There is promising individuality in the small welded bronzes of 25-year-old John Benjamin at the John Whibley Gallery. He has an unusual sense of the macabre, as In a man taking bites at the trunk of a tree and leaving the fruit, and another man whose elongated arm becomes a jaw turned to devour him. They are not all formalistically as good as these but there is certainly promise here.

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At the V. & A. there is an ex- of the others had ability and pernibition of The France-Prussian sonality. Cham, pseudonym of the them. He lampooned civilian life under siege with a humour and sympathy that were instinct in the drawing, which was one with the idea.

There are some German cartoons, naturally from the Prussian point of view, and a good many English, all done by Tenniel for Punch, He does not seem as in volved as he was with Alice and there is a horrible feeling of the smugness of those who stand outside the battle and can afford to appear not only righteous but

Chelsea

choice

Maria Andipa, who runs the Grecian Gallery at the Chelsea Antiques Fair in the Old Town Hall till tomorrow has a 17th century Russian Ascension of Elijah in soft reds against a faded gold background and a decorative Greek provincial sacrifice of Isaac in greens and reds against gold.

A clock by Ezra Livermore of London is on the stand of Kingston Antiques. It is a miniature lantern clock of 1770 with a verge escapament and alarm.

Katherine Christophers has 16th century German tapestry cushions of Cain and Abel, a 17th century embroidery Judgment of Solomon and a rare Commonwealth pillow case with Rebecca at the Well

dated 1652. Delehar has an early 18th century Chinese export painting on glass of Charles I. Harriet Wynter has an exquisite all-purpose ivory pocket dial of 1605 and Betty & Vera Vandekar have a Meissen mother and child most unusually



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social and personal

ALEXANDER. -- A son, Eylan (אליהו). ALEXANDR.—A son, Eylan (1978), was born on September 18, 1971, to Stolla (née Rozsa) and Anton Alexauder, of 4 Chetwynd Heights, Chetwynd Road, London, N.W.5. (Third grandelild for Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander; and first grandehild for Dr. and Mrs. Peter Rozsa,)

Bentley.—A son (Richard Paul) was born on Monday, September 13, 1971, at Leeds Maternity Hospital, to Elaine (nee Freeman) and Roger Benfley, of 2 Avon Close, Shadwell,

Berman.—A son (Jonathan Samuel) was born on September 15, 1971, at Withington Hospital, to Kathryn (née Buker) and Ellioti, of Flat 3. Polidean House, Turnfield Road, Chesdie, Cheshire.

BEST.-A son (Darren) was born BEST.—A son (Darren) was born on September 15, 1971, at the Garrett Anderson Maternity Home, to Ingrid (nee Rajbenbach) and Stophen Best, of 26 Becmead Avonue, Kenton, Middlosex. (First grandchild for Ruth and Samuel Best and Phyllis and Arnold Rajbenbach; first greatgrandchild for Mrs. E. Solomons and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rajbenbach.)

CORIN.-A son (Loster Simon) was COERIN.—A son (Loster Simon) was born on September 20, 1971, to Marllyn (née Pannamon) and Leonard Cobrin, of 80 Tewkesbury Gardens, N.W.9. (A brother for Spencer James; fourth grandchild for Pauline and Peter Pannaman; second grandchild for Babs Cobrin; third great-grandchild for Mrs. Anne Cobrin; eighth great-grandchild for Mr, Max Schwartz.)

DAVIS. — A daughter (Aimee Jacqueline) was born on Thursday, Septomber 18, 1971, to Lillian (née Bloomstein) and Roger Davis. (First grandehild for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davis and Mrs. Marie Bloomstein; and another green deput hier and green deput hier another ano

Engel.—A son (Lawrence Iver) was born on September 20, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Flospital, to Janice and Joseph Engel, of 72 West Hill, Wem-bley. (First grandson for Nelly and Emil Engel and Frances and the late Louis Bernstoin.)

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GOLD DEERG -A son, Bradley Mark (ברוץ) was born on September 13, 1971, to Marilyn and Henry, of 67 Salmon Street, N.V.D. (First grand-child for Shirley and Sam, Arnold and Ada and the tate Bruno Goldenberg.)

Goldenberg. I Illustible. — Twins (Emily Anno and Illehard James) were born on September 17, 1971, to Adrienno and Robin Illustiman. (A brother and sister for Amanda, Lucy and Abigui; fourth and fifth grandchildron for Goldie and Maurice Gilbert and Tillustible.

Joseph.—A son (Jeremy Saville)
was born on September 9, 1871, to
Jackie (née Weldler) and Anthony
M. Joseph in California. (First grandchild for Julian Weldler and the
late Sylvia Weidler; fifth grandchild
for Eva and Jerry Joseph.)

LEVY.—A son (Myles) was born on September 21, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Daphne (nde Willer) and John Levy, of 9 Koneim Close, Harrow, Middlesex. (A brother for Rochelle; second grandchild for Hetty and Lexile Levy; third grandchild for Fanny and the late Michael Willer.)

Marks.—A daughter, (Johnne) was

MARKS.-A daughter (Joanna) was MARKS.—A daughter (Joanna) was born on Saturday, September 18, 1971, at the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, W.2, to Rosomary (nea Brody) and Michael Marks, of 28 Fairtax Place, N.W.d. (A sister for David Benjamin.)

Nodel. — A daughter, Doborah Sarah (niw hins), was born on Tuosday, September 14, 1971 (Ellul 24, 5731), to Josephina the Porolra-Mondoza) and Norman Nodel, of 3 Beautort Court, Somersot Road, Barnet, Herts. (First grandchild for Rev. and Mrs. Isnac Nodel and Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Percira-Mandoza; first great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nodel.)

PHILLIPS.—A son (Simon Bennet) was born on Soptomber 20, 1971, to Iris (née Burney) and Raymond Philips, of 25 Danehurst Gardons, Rodbridge. (A brother for Lauren and Daryl; sixth grandchild for Florrie and Jos Burney; and fifth grandchild for Lity and Dave Philips.)

MR. D. GRANT AND MISS J. J. HYAMS The engagement is amounced between David, eldest son of Hetty and Colin Graut, of 107 Dunsmure Road, N.16, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Murray and the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldstoin, and Judith Julia, only daughter of Shoila and Ben flynms, of 18 Agamemnon Road, N.W.0, granddaughter of Mrs. M. Morris and the late Mr. J. Morris and the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Hyams. PRINCES SUITE Great Oveen Street, London WC28 50A Tal: 01-405 7811

Mn, R, H, Derner and Miss G. Ferguson

Schemen. — A daughter, Esther

SCHEMER. — A daughter, Esther Hannah (513 7008). was born on Thursday, September 16, 1971, at Queen Mory's Maternity Home, N.W.3, to Beralco (née Kemp) and Michael Scheiner, uf 9 Cuscade Avenue, Mus-well Hill, N.10.

Snaw.—A son (Andrew Clive) was born on September 18, 1971, to Sonia (nee Meth) and Richard Shaw, of 12

Woodland Close, Kingsbury, N.W.9. (A brother for Keith Anthony.)

was born on September 14, 1971, to Tina and Michael Simmonds, of 14 Park Avenue, N.W.11.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. L. BASH AND MISS A. S. GENN

The engagement is announced between Leslio Bash, B.Sc., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bash, of 42 Farm Road, Winchmore Hill, N.21, and Angela Susan, daughter of Councillor and Mrs. L. I. Genn, of 165 Winchmore Hill Road, Southgate, N.14.

MR. J. C. BOWMAN AND MISS 11, PLATMAN

The engagement is announced

and the engagement is announced between Jorenny, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman, of 38 Round-mead Avenue, Loughton, Essex, grandson of Mr. J. Bowman, and Helone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Platinan, of 1 Dovedule Avenue, Horst Kesey.

MR. A. CASHER AND MISS B. GABUTTA

The engagement is announced between Anthony (Tony), son of Alan and Marian Casher, of 8 Ashford Court, Cranmor Road, Edgware, Middlesex, and Barbara, daughter of Sam and Betty Gabutta, of 26 Brampton Court, Brampton Grove, Hendon, N.W.4.

MR. A. B. GOLD AND MISS G. E. COLE

the engagement is announced between Authory Brian Gold, A.C.A., only son of Vera and Nat Gold, of 28 Lushes Road, Loughton, Essox, and Gillian Eleiue, only daughter of Jean and Mossy Cole, of No. 5 Berkley Court, Cyncucd Road, Cardin, South Wales.

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Richard Henry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hernor, of Bryanston Court, London, and Gillian, grand-daughter of Mrs. Itilda Spier, of Grave Hall Court, St. John's Wood, London.

MR D. LACKMARER AND MISS J. COHEN The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Affred Lackmaker, of 32 Rotherhithe New Road, S.E.18, and Jacqueline, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Cohon, of 32 Parklands Drive, N.3.

MR. L. C. SAMUELS AND MISS I. J. WHITE

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Lawrence Samuels, LL.B., son of fielly and Jack Samuels, of 32 Silversion Way, Stanmore, Middlosex, and Irene, daughter of Anlta and Sidney White, of 72 Rossdale Drive, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

MR, R. I. S. SIDIN AND MISS S. L. LEANAN

The engagement is announced hetween Richard, only son of Rather (Tessle) and Joseph Sidlin, of T Colwyn Avenue, Perivale, Greenford, Middlesex, youngest grandson of Mrs. Joya Bernardout, and Siephanie, only daughter of Ray and Archie Leaman, of 9 Formby Avenue, Stanmore, Middlesex, granddaughter of Mrs. Dora Leaman.

MR. E. DAN AND MISS G. NATHAN The marriage will take place on November 1. 1871, in Jerusslem, largel between Eliezer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Dan, of Ruspos-Aires, and dillian, only daughter of Mrs. Shirley Nathan and the late Dr. Wilfred Nathan, of 5 Greenwood, Frinces Wey, London, 5.W.19.

SILVER WEDDINGS

Couse — Nat and Edith Ince Davis, of 24: Highwood Gardena Clayhell, liferd, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemilised at Stamford fill Rath Ramadrash an September 28-

Guilt shared by all, say chief rabbis

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Two chief rubbis, broadcasting their New Year messages in different countries on the same evening last week, both stressed the moral responsibilities of the individual in society nationally and internationally.

Chief Rubbi Jakobovits declared that if anyone in society defaulted in his duties everyone was held responsible, for all shared in his

Chief Rabbi Isaac Cohen, of Ircland, in an apparent reference the troubles in Northern Ireland, said: "We must be conscious at all times of the terrifying extent of our power. Even a single deed may generate an endless set of unpredictable effects involving the loss of countless men in a manner more powerful than we are able to

"What we do may seem slight, but the aftermath is immense. One individual's single misdeed could be the beginning of nation's disaster."

Dr Jakobovits stressed the cardinal Jewish doctrine that we were all accountable for one another. Judaism insisted therefore on cultivating not only the individual conscience, but the social conscience, to ensure a deep sense of collective responsibility.

FELICITATIONS

LAZARUS. — Anne and Johnnio. Mazzoliov on their Golden Wedding on September 27, 1971, and anniversary, September 27, 1971, and sincere wishes for their continued good health and happiness together. Thate loving children and grandchildren, Lily and Low, Basil and Dordon, Frank, Penny and Michael, Albon, Tipa, and Magdan.

PERSONAL

THE EMERITUS CHIEF RABBE and LADY BRODIE, who have now moved to 82 Portland Place, London, W.1, take this opportunity of thanking their many friends at home and overseas for their kind New Year appetitus, which they were greetings, which they warmly recip-

GREENBY. Basil and Molly Greenby express thanks for kind wishes received on the occasion of their Silver Wodding, which they celabrated abroad on September 4, 1971. They and their children extend every good wish for the coming year to relatives and friends in this country and abroad.

Lary Henniques most gratefully thanks the many friends who have sent her New Year greetings which she regrets this year she is unable

Panel.—I wish to thank all my dear relatives, friends, ladies and genilemen of the 8.15 Club and the Muswell Hill Wizo for their good wishes, cards, flowers and gifts sont to me on my recent stay in hospital. I also send them all my very good wishes for a healthy, happy and poaceful New Year.—Minnie Perel.

THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

Harris.—Mrs. Sarah Harris would like to express her deep appreciation and great thanks to all mambers of her family, her relatives and friends for their kind letters and beautiful flowers and good wishes during her recent illness and she hopes gradually to write personally to everybody.—67 Stockleigh Hail, London, N.W.S.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Blook.—Illy and Kenneth Bloom, of 49 North Gate, N.W.8, wish relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year and well over the Fast.

Golpaine.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg and family, of 7 Abbey Lodge, London, N.W.B. wish their parents, relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fest.

Gotobero. — Mrs. Rose Goldberg, and Mark Goldberg, of 5G liyds Park Manslons, London, N.W.1, with children, grandchildren, relatives, and friends a very happy New Year and well over the Fast.

Lanen, Dave and Lella Laren, with Sharon, of 83 The Drive, liford, Essen, wish all their family, mecha-tanin, relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

Most Lens and Jack Most extend to their dear relatives and friends slocers, good, wishes for a healthy happy and prosporous New Year and well over the Fast 1. Broomgray's load. Singlicid: 48, Asits Joues. Brighton.

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be planted in Israel in the live to eat an English county, A car Mr Alan da Costa, chairman is to be launched on October

given by the Rev by I con to overtake the States in director of the Jewish K pular catering as well. The best Fund.

New synagon tson, he said, is that "while the truck live to eat we eat to live t we are changing. We are now loying our food more. Because havel our food has become

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coincidence rather hada yesterday's first ever Powett.—June and Aradid refus yesterday's first ever together with Robin, Meist soon performance of Dihitri Statevy-Louise, of The Little Statevitch's Symptony No. Cunons Close, N.2, wish their is the opening movement of and friends a happy and he has inspired by Yev-New Year. New Year.

Spring.—Mr. and Mrs. E. 5 M Yar—occurred within a few and family, of 85 Woodlends within a few dren, N. W.11, wish their draw of the 30th nuniversary of dren, relatives and friends: herrible massacre of 70,000 happy and prosperous New Year which took place there well over the Fast. No loss stakewitch, who is without cards are healer sent.

VANGER.—Fike and Moss in 1903er, wrote it in 1962 and it of 40 vicercy Court, N.W.3 at the children, relations and fix children, relations and fix thinppy Now Year and well be Fast, and thank them all fix good wishes.

SWIMER .-- Jack (חוציניור) Wednosday, Soptomber | Ettul 25, 5731), Deeply # nissed by his devoted vice acres, Stuart and Neil, day law and grandchildren.

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TOMBSTONE CONSECRATIN

COMEN.—The memorial of Pounne Cohen, daughter a and Wilfred, will be content Bushey Cometery on Sunstitution 28, 1971, at 11.45 a.B.

Fischelis will be consected to the conse day. September 28, please relatives and friends please this as the only intimations.

PREDERICE.—The monoring in cherished memory of Sylvia Froderick will be constituted by Cember 26, 1871, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 1871, 2, 3, 3, 4, 5, 5, 1871, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1871, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1871, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1871, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1871, 2, 3, 4, 1871, 2, 3, 1871

Michana,—The memorial and in the memorial and inchasis, beloved the Louis, Sidney and Signley consecrated at Wilesder Cometery on Sunday, September 1971, at 10.45 a.m. Will relate friends please accept this ment as the only notification.

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INCIDENTALLY

Though one review of the performance the following day and it appeared months later the symphony was reviewed by another Soviet news-

of an English county, A catter is to be launched on Octobal and Costa, chairman raise funds for 20,000 irents of managing director of Empire name of Essex.

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Kol Nidre

International folk-singer and

Yar.

guitarist Joy Hyman has been invited to sing and play the guitar to a student congregation during the Kol Nidre service when she visits Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on a tour of the USA and Canada. The service is a special one

spiration of its first movement.

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made a few modifications, his un-

few performances in the spring of

1963 before being banned, Neither

the record already made nor the score were ever released. The

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The timing of its performance

lucky symphony received only

paper pontificated.

initiated for Jewish students at secular universities in Pitisburgh by Rabbi Fred Pomerautz. His alm, he says, is to bring short-ened versions of the High Holyday services to students. In this way he hopes to establish a link between them, their families and Jewish festivals!



Peter Ustinov and Francesca Annis, who were in London to discuss "Big Mack and Poor Clare," the film in which they will star. Set in Israel, it will be shot in Tel Aviv and Sinai

Keep writing

That redoubtable communal historian and letter-writer to the JEWISH CHRONICLE, Mrs Olga Somech Phillips joins the ranks of septuagenarians tomorrow. Since the age of ten, when she won a Young Israel prize, she has been ne of the most regular contributors to our columns. Her range of interests is wide-matzot in the last century, changing mar-riage customs, Zangwill, the artist Solomon J. Solomon and the Bayswater Synagogue, about which she wrote a book with Hyman A. Simons.

Lust year she caused a controversy when, in a letter to the "JC," she suggested that "there is a specifically Jewish voice...both in a good and bad sense." The better type of Jewish voice, she argued, "is to me more beautiful even than what is known as the clipped English spoken by some of the purely English upper classes. The bad Jewish voice has always grated on me because it is a particular type of Cockney drawl ...

We are looking forward to many more similar missives from Mrs Olga Somech Phillips.

New series

A new radio series about a Jewish businessman starts next month. Warren Mitchell plays a Mr Feldman who owns 38 companies, half of which make losses. Leslie Randall, who is writing the series, plays a business efficiency expert who tries to get him to close them down.

Randall, who is not Jewish, says he invented Mr Feldman more or less by accident. He was attempting to write a half-hour television comedy when he came up with a joke about bacon. He brought Mr Feldman into it and the resultant dislogue took up most of the script.

There followed the series in which Feldman became the main character.

Randall says he does not know how he came to write about a Jewish businessman, "But I've just written a line which I think is hysterical. Listen: I'm trying-as the efficiency expert—to get Mr Feldman to take some exercise. Mr Feldman says, For me, raising an eyebrow is a trial of strength. As for lifting a shoulder, I nearly had to give up being Jewish."

Mixed score

Time magazine records tha when it was known that Leonard Bernstein was composing a mass for the opening of the Kennedy Arts Centre in Washington, New York wits remarked "What'll he call it? The Mitzva Solemuls"?

Secret tune

Viewers who watch next Thursday's episode of the drama serial "Trial" (on BBC-2) may be struck by the unusual sound track which accompanies the story. It consists of the voice of a chazan singing parts of the El Molé Rachamim

prayer. Cognoscenti may try to identify the chazan in question but I can reveal that he is the Rev Chaim Granicwitz, of the West End Great

The idea of using him came from

the author of the episode, Louis Marks. The story concerns an elderly Jewish lady who happens to be a witness to something that hap pened on the night of the murder.

By a stoke of luck the opisode just missed being broadcast on Yom Kippur, which might have been more appropriate for the prayer but would have meant that most Jewish viewers, including Mr Granlewitz and himself, would have been unable to watch.

Wrong place?

The New Year card of M John Barnes, the British Ambassador to Israel, bears a picture of the Crusader castle at Atlit. The castle gave its name to the detention camp in which the British Mandatory authorities held so-called illegal immigrants to Palestine.

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Unique solution needed

raised at the present session of the United Nations. It comes at a time when Jerusalem is already very much in our thoughts, for on Yom Kippur the West-ern Wall of the Temple is a focal point of Jewish religious interest. The future of Jerusalem is one of the most controversial issues in the Middle East. But it should also be said, clearly and firmly, that Israel has no need to feel in any way apologetic about it. Israel's aims and intentions are based on solid historical premises and the dictates of ordinary

First, there has been a Jewish majority in the city as a whole for just on one hundred years. This majority existed even when Jerusalem was under Turkish rule and settling there was a difficult and sometimes dangerous business. It illustrates the basic belief of Jews that Jerusalem is "their" city, the centre of their faith and very existence. Secondly, Jerusalem is the capital city of a Jewish State—no Arab State has ever regarded it as an Arab capital and King Hussein's Jordan demoted East Jerusalem from 1948 to 1967 to the status of a tourist centre-cum-military outpost. Thirdly, Jordan abused the terms of her guardianship of the Holy Places by denying Jews access to the Western Wall, by desecrating the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives and by dismantling or destroying the 60-odd Jewish synagogues of the Old City.

The division of Jerusalem was un-

JERUSALEM'S FUTURE IS being natural; Israel has restored its unity. The laying of mines and erection of concrete barriers was unnatural; Israel has carried out the necessary demilitarisation of the city. A unified administration has brought material progress on every front and a rising standard of living for the 65,000 Arabs of East Jerusalem. Most important of all, from the point of view of the outside world, Israel has pro-claimed her protection of all Holy Places and has offered free access to them.

> This is not to say there are not thorny problems to be solved. Jerusalem is a unique city, and this calls for a unique solution of these problems. Internationalisation is not the answer, for it has never proved successful or workable In more than a purely transient sense anywhere in the world. At the same time, nobody would wish to see Jerusalem divided once more, and it is highly improbable that the East Jerusalem Arabs would wish to return to Jordanian rule. An independent Palestinian State, consisting of most of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, is a possibility, but it cannot be realised until a peace settlement at least begins to take shape.
> Then, indeed, a "special solution" for
> Jerusalem can be worked out and
> thought has already been given to such
> possibilities as "dual" Arab and Jewish municipalities, or twin capitals of East and West Jerusalem.

Israel would gladly accord special rights and the maximum of self-administration to Christian and Moslem Holy

Places. But the unity and prosperity of Jerusalem can only be guaranteed by a responsible and enlightened civil power. This, undoubtedly, Israel can provide. Although there have been some errors of judgement, with a man like Mayor Teddy Kollek at the helm fears of Jerusalem's skyline and panorama being defaced by new buildings and new roads have been exaggerated.

When the question of Jerusalem is further debated in the United Nations, it would be as well for its members to recall that they raised no protest when, under Jordanian "trusteeship," Holy Places were descerated, freedom of movement was denied to the people of Jerusalem and the terms and spirit of UN resolutions of 1948 and 1949 were flagrantly violated. The future of Jerusalem depends on goodwill, common sense and intelligent discussion. This is what the United Nations should set out

Yom Kippur

The liturgy of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, encompasses both the universalist and the domestic elements within Judaism. While, for instance, it is the day in which we first consider self-improvement, the net is cast sufficiently wide to include "the stranger in our midst." There is a balance to be attained between concern for self and concern for others. During the long medieval years of enforced Jewish seclusion, Jewry turned in on itself. Now that this seclusion has come to an end many Jews, and the young in particular, are inclined to dissipate their thoughts and energies in all directions but our own. It is right that as the bearers of the prophetic message of human institute. in all directions but our own. It is right that as the bearers of the prophetic message of human justice we should speak out against injustice wherever it occurs. But in their enthusiasm for the good causes of the day, let our young people not forget their own brethren. Let them remember the sufferings of Jews in Russia and in the Arab countries. Let them sound the prophetic call tries. Let them sound the prophetic call for peace for the embattled people of

Israel, as well as for the Indo-China. Above all, it ber the enduring ethical ter their own inheritance. The reading from Isalah on You morning proclaims the Jewish was let the oppressed go free ... by bread to the hungry ... when the the naked that thou cover him a thou hide not thyself from the

Lack of leadersh

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and rarely come to parents in Brick Lane.

"a gitle mazzel"

Many old people were left behind when their children moved out of the district and some have been unable to move away from the area which has always been home. Rehousing in modern council flats may mean the comfort of central heating but it also means a much higher rent and far less left from a pension and Social Security programs for necessities of life. Security payments for necessities of life like a loaf of bread.

and a fin of baked beans; next week there would be a pound of rice and a jar of jam to look forward to. On Fridays, only bread is given out and Mr Joseph Morris, secretary of the organ-isation for the past six years, explained that it used to be chala but that was too expensive now. Rosh Hashana and Pesach are red-letter days and the Pesach distribution includes six apples and six oranges from Marks & Spencer, Marela chocolates and wine donated by the widow of the late Manfred M. Magnus.

While I was talking to Mr Morris, a young woman in her 20s appeared hesitantly at the door. Recommended by the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, she had recently come back from Israel with two small children and been deserted by her husband. She showed the secretary her rent book: ing her with £6:25 per week to feed and clothe herself and her two children plus all other expenses.

The Soup Kitchen never turns anyone away. Many of the "customers" are on the Jewish Welfare Board records. Some are on the long waiting lists for their homes for the aged but most teen bedridden people whom the Soup Kitchen workers never manage to see. Kosher Meals on Wheels deliver the Tuesday and Friday parcel for some old and innrm to come them selves. In other cases it is a friend or relative who collects. That morning one old lady had fallen off the bus, taking home her own and a sick friend's rations. I was astounded that the committee had not been able to find one voluntary helper who could deliver provisions for these people too ill that day to collect them themselves.

The walls of the toreroom-cum-office are hing with the library to the common of the common of

and supplies are sent to twelve or four-

are hung with the illustrious names of the Soup Kitchen's past officers and benefactors: Rothschild, Lyons, Tuck, Sassoon, Monteflore, Sieff, Wolfson and Albert Van den Bergh still remembered for his donation of one ton of margarine. In those days, charity was obviously fashionable.

Today we have the Welfare State and, as joint president Mr Louis J. Mintz explained to me, nobody believes there plained to me, nobody believes there are poor Jews any more, or people who live in such pitiful circumstances as those who come to the Soup Kitchen for help. Next time you are in the East End, why don't you so down to Brune Street, Spitalfields, to see for yourself the bearing area also has forgation the people everyone else has forgotten.

PERSONAL OPINION

is forgiven! That must have been the reaction of many people observing the utterances and antics of Sir Alec Douglas-

Home in Egypt.
Whenever Labour is in office Zionists tend to have fond thoughts of the Tories, and whenever the Tories are in office they sigh longingly for Labour, but whoever is in office the policy is the same, pro-Arab and anti-Zionist. The anti-Zionism way on occasion accumulation of the control of the contro the policy is the same, pro-Araband anti-Zionist. The anti-Zionist. The anti-Zionist may on occasion assume particularly blatant forms, as in the Passfield White Paper of 1929, the Chamberlain White Paper of 1929, the Chamberlain White Paper of 1929, the Chamberlain White Paper of 1938 and during the Bevin years, but the basic attitudes have remained the same Even the Suez imbroglio was but a personal clash between Eden and Nasser and did not indicate a basic shift in policy.

Tan Mikardo and others have

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been able to charm Labour leaders to Zionist top tables, which has given one an illusion of friends in office. They are certainly friends out of office, that there is a labour of office. but there is, I repeat, nothing to separate the parties in office, and if the Tories may seem to be more openly pro-Arab it is because they don't have to live down Bevin.

We shall shortly be celebratwe shall altertly be celebrating the quatercentenary of the death of Isaac ben Solomon Iluria, the great Cabalist and mystic whose ideas are at the source of the Chasidic movement, and the Braslav Chasidim have murked the occasion by demolishing his home in Safed to make room for a new yeshiva it is as if Shakenew yeshiva. It is as if Shake. The speare's birthplace had been has ta damolished to make room for a turn

one would have thought that the local authorities would at least have checked their holy vandalism. To touch even a stone of Safed is unforgivable. To demolish something so ancient, with such historical connections, is an act of unspeakable.

new towns with their arcades of shops and pokey plazzas. The older towns, such as Rishon le Zion and Petach Tikva, still have a certain mellowness, but that too, is passing, and the old porticoed villas which gave them character are being pulled down and shoddy blocks of flats rushed up in their place.

Safed is one of the few

rushed up in their place.
Safed is one of the few exceptions to this creeping sameness which is the blight of Israel. It is built of local stone and rises out of the Galilean hillside almost as an integral part of the very hills. It is one of the most beautiful and refreshing places on earth. And the spoilers are busy even there.

college of English literature When their situation caused a Nothing that so-called public outery some months ago. Chaslding lay do ran surprise liabhi Nissim, the Sephardi When their situation caused a the ranks.

Chief Rabbl, proposed the for-Chief Rabbl, proposed mation of a rabbinical comevidence surrounding their case. His Ashkenazi colleague, Rabbi Unterman, pushed this way and pulled that, compromised by doing what he is naturally inclined to do

nothing.

But now, possibly with some nudging from Rabbi Goren, he too has suggested a review of their case, but has offered the idea as his own, to which Nissim immediately retorted by removing his support and support support

can Jewish Servicemen in Britain were marrying out of the faith by the massed bat-talion. The B'nai B'rith, like the knight errant it is, at once came to the rescue with invitations to a September carnival at Hillel House. Six of the available Ser-

vicemen accepted, 69 did not. It is not often realised that It is not often realised that there are many Jews who, while not wishing to abjure their faith, will take great pains to avoid the faithful, and it is rather hard on a young man who has left home, joined the armed services and accepted an overseas posting to be sought out in some remote hamlet by the long arm of the B'nai B'rith.

The six who did attend significant

The sage of the mamzerim ficantly, were all sergeants, has taken a new and bizarre thereby displaying the fortifude which enabled them to rise in

Why are penitential prayers cast in the plural when one would appear to ask for per-sonal forgiveness for sin and

why are the prayers recited

The two questions, as perhaps you intended to imply, are interconnected. Many of our teachers point to the idea found in the Talmud that man should be so ashamed of his sins that he never confesses them when others can overhear. In public worship there is always the danger that others may overhear, so a stereotyped form of confession is used.

There is the further important idea that all standard prayers

idea that all standard prayers are in the plural form because we are part of one another. We do not pray only for our own needs but for those of the community as a whole, and this applies to our spiritual as well ar our material needs. This is what congregational prayer is all congregational prayer is all

about.

For all that, there is nothing to prevent the individual privately expressing his own needs and voicing his own confession. Indeed, this is advocated by the Jewish masters of prayer. But this more intimate aspect of the life of prayer should be kept strictly private as a matter between man and his Creator and here no one else should be allowed to intrude.

Why is the shofar blown during the month of Elful? The obvious answer is in preparation for the approaching.

Days of Awe, As Matmonides

They are certainly not if themselves I can only that whoever told you thinking of the possible these truits may come worms. But these val detected and remove eating so that there eating so that there rant for declaring trefa.

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president Louis J. Mintz: Readers' questions on Jewish belief and practice will be in this column every weak. They should be addressed by Rebbi, Jewish Chronicis, 25 Furnival Street, Landon, Answers are intended for general guidance only. believes there are poor

people everyone else has forgotten

Next in line was "Aunty Blooma" with a bedraggled head scarf fied in a turban round her scant gray hair. She wishes had learnt from her Vilna-born parents. A retired dressmaker, she told me the people at the Soup Kitchen were angels who had saved her life and looked after her like a princess. She had five children but did not think it a good idea to live on top of them. It was a "finstre leben" but you had to keep on smiling.

Despite what have often been tragic Despite what have often been tragic lives, most of the Brune Street regulars still manage a smile and a joke as they pack away their weekly allocation of six eggs, 1 lb. of Tomor margarine, i lb. of granulated sugar, 1 lb. of tea, a large white loaf and a Hovis. That week's "special" was a tin of sardines

struggle as long as they can to live in-dependently. The oldest recipient is 91

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Everyone who is hut him come and eat'

THE SOUP KITCHEN: JUSTICESSARY NOW AS IN THE DAYS OF US. SAYS PAMELA MELNIKOFF

"O POVERTY, THOU art a bitter sting! Happy are they who have the means and the heart to assuage its miserles!"

This sounds as though it could have been written in the Victorian era, and in fact, it was. It was penned by the Jewish Chronicle journalist who reported the opening of the Soup Kitchen for the Jewish Poor in January, 1854, a time when Charles Dickens was likewise deploring the sufferings of the poor in the Metropolis.

Dickens would not recognise his London if he were to return today. Even the contemporary Anglo-Jews who were brought up, often in poverty, in London's East End scarcely recognise it when they drive there from their present homes in NW London, to attend to business, shop in Petticoat Lane or lunch

The slums are being demolished; new buildings loom in gleaming glass and

But among the changing vistas of the twentieth century the face of poverty remains unchanged. The "bitter sting" is as bitter as ever, and the Soup Kitchen remains as necessary, and caters for as many hungry families, as when it was first established over a century ago.

There was nothing, at that time, to suggest that the Soup Kichen would live to become one of the oldest surviving Jewish charities of the Welfare State.

It made its appearance without fan-fares. Its initiation was no novelty; the pages of the "JC" at that time were thick with advertisements soliciting help for the poor of the community.

The first mention of the Soup Kitchen came in the "JC" issue of January 13, 1854, in an inconspicuous paragraph sandwiched, incongruously enough, between a humorous sketch and a marriage announcement:

"A few gentlemen associated themselves for the purpose of endeavouring
to establish a Soup Kitchen for the immediate supply of soup, bread and meat,
twice a week, to the necessitous of the
Jewish community of all classes, and we
are truly happy to state that a hearty
response has been made to the appeal,
for upwards of £100 has already been
subscribed for the above laudable purpose, and the following people have
kindly consented to accept office, viz.:
Mr Philip Beyfus, president; Mr Henry



No one is turned away. A lace at the window: a gift of bread and other bask

Lyons, of Holloway, vice-president; Mr Meyer Meyer, of Sion House, Clapton, treasurer (who has liberally subscribed £20); and Mr S. M. Lazarus, hon, secre-

tary.
"Several gentlemen have promised to act on the committee, as soon as prelimi-naries are arranged, when it is intended to call a public meeting at Sussex Hall, and solicit the co-operation of the bene-volent, to carry out so desirable an object at this inclement season of the year and extraordinary high price of provisions."

year and extraordinary high price of provisions."

The gentlemen concerned did not waste time for the preliminaries to be arranged for the public meeting to be called. In the next issue of the "JC" it was reported that funds had been distributed to 500 "objects of distress."

A week later the "JC" reported the distribution of food to 1,000 needy people at the Soup Kitchen's premises

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wish to bring this noble cause

to the attention of all readers

and friends, and hope they

will give it their support.

in 38 Mansell Stroot, Goodman's Fields. "Such cases of unparalleled misery," wrote the reporter, "never before came under our notice.

"On this occasion relief was given to 250 persons producing tickets—none receiving less than one quart of soup, half a pound of meat, and one pound of bread; while in the case of families, double that amount was given.

"The gentlemen who attended the distribution were, however, necessitated to give relief to numbers who were not possessed of tickets. At least 100 were compelled to go away without relief, the funds not permitting a greater quantity. . . . We partook of some of the soup and can answer for its excellence."

PENNILESS REFUGEES

The Soup Kitchen was originally set up to help coreligionists, who, fleeing from pogroms, arrived in London penniless and were unable to obtain employment. Very likely its sponsors looked on it as a temporary measure, which would come to an end when the refugees had been integrated.

In 1903 the far-from-defunct Kitche

In 1903 the far from defunct Kitchen, after two or three changes of address, moved to 17/19 Butler Street (now known as Brune Street), where it has remained to this day. In 1916 the Kitchen was still ladling out soup (and chafing at rationing restrictions) and unemployment was still a problem.

Until 1939 the institution remained literally a kitchen, where soup was cooked and either eaten on the premises of taken away in steaming caus. Then, with the advent of the Second World War, and rationing, it was found impossible to continue the soup allocations, and available foodstuffs were distributed instead, in return for ration-card coupons.

coupons.

The kitchen area of the Butler Street: premises was closed and never reopened. Today this section of the building is let, mainly to failors and ice-cream manufacturers, bringing in a net income of 23,500 a year for the charity.

Instead of soup, applicants now re-ceive a twice-weekly allocation of bread and groceries with special distributions of delicacies for the Festivals and a small monetary allowance, with which they can buy their own Yomtov "extras."

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"I've just got a job," I heard one man announce at the last Passover dis-tribution. "I shan't be coming here any

But for most of the others there exists no such hope. They have been coming here for years; for many years some of them, and their only hope now is that they may live till next year to receive Yomtov alms again.



In most cases there is no improvement.

Listed in the cards are every kind of sickness and infirmity, details of financial help received from the State and money spent on rent and on synagogue contributions. For these deprived people remember first and foremost that they are Jews, and they list their Judaism high among the necessities of life.

For them, too, the ancient Jewish mitzva of charity is one that they feel they must observe as well as receive. An official of the Soup Kitchen told me how he had once seen an old lady of 88 place the foodstuffs she had just received on a barrow, produce a table-knife and proceed to divide each item carefully in two.

"Are you going to sell it?" he suits

"Are you going to sell it?" he quipped, whereupon she replied: "Oh no; Mrs X, who lives in the room opposite

am going to give her half of mine."

Little extras for Passover. "Good" Yomtov means there is food in the large

for all who enter its doors, and a pound note for each of the "regulars," so that they can buy their own Passover "extras." No one is ever turned away.

"I would rather," the appeals chairman, Mr David Land, told me during one such distribution, "give food to someone who is not really entitled to it someone who is not really entitled to it than risk refusing someone who is genuinely in need." As he spoke a small, shabby, middle-aged woman, not one of the accredited "regulars," rushed up to him and clutched desperately at his sleeve. "I've just come out of hospital; I've got no parents, and I've nothing in the house for Yomtov," she pleaded. She was served.

FOOD TWICE A WEEK

Watching the Passover distribution, one might tend to forget that this (together with the Rosh Hashana distribution) is only the highlight, as it were, of the Soup Kitchen's activities. The ordinary, work-a-day distributions take place regularly, twice a week . . . potatoes, groceries, and as much bread as the recipients need.

But there is something festive, amid all the misery, about the distributions that precede the Festivals. Warm hand-shakes and cries of "Good Yomtov" are exchanged across the serving-hatch. For these provety-stricken old people s these poverty-stricken old people, a "good" Yomtov is one where there is food in the larder. Their "Next year in Jerusalem" could more accurately defined as next year in the waiting-hall

Where do they come from, these 300 families who, in this Welfare State, still depend on the charity of their coreligionists for their very bread? They are drawn from many parts of London, but mainly from the East End, where they live in meagre rooms whose rent nevertheless swallows up the greater part of their pensions.

Many are very old; some are blind or infirm or disabled, others merely unemployed. Sometimes only temporary relief is needed.

In one corner of the Soup Kitchen's storeroom cum-office, whose walls are hung with the portraits of past presi-

dents and the names of past con-tributors, stands a filing-cabinet in-which every card is a catalogue of human misery. Each is "vetted" regular-ly and kept up to date. If the cir-cumstances recorded were to improve enough, help would be withdrawn, but in most cases there is no improvent. Some of the regulars look on the Soup Kitchen as a kind of social club. To others, newcomers who have known better days, the humiliation is almost more than they can bear. But those in charge do all they can to ensure that there is no atmosphere of patronage, of workhouse charity, about the food distributions.

There are people in the community who question the need for the Soup Kitchen. These are the people who have never visited it. Anyone who has once seen the wrotched appearance of its "clients" could never again doubt the validity of their plea.

In the issue of February 3, 1854, a "JC" reporter, describing one of the first-ever food distributions at the Soup Kitchen, wrote: "It is not likely that many imposters would apply for such are not the people to stand for two or three hours in the rain, waiting for their turn to get a meal, which was the case on Wednesday evening last."

Nothing it would seem has changed. Not even the rain, which still beats as persistently on the heads of the poor of Anglo-Jewry as it did a hundred and twenty years ago.

May we appeal to all Solicitors, Accountants and others who are asked to advise in connection with the preparations of wills or the distribution of charitable funds to include in your thoughts Food for the Jewish Poor

£1 to feed one person for a week

THERE IS SOMETHING glamorous and constructive about the idea of planting a forest in Israel, or building a gleaming white creche or hospital, or buying and leurobing an ambulance

and launching an ambulance.

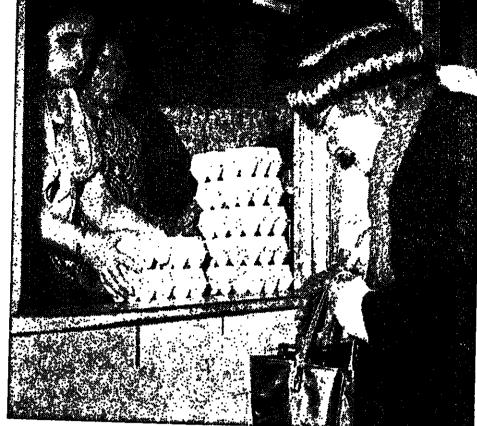
There is nothing remotely glamorous about the Soup Kitchen for the Jewish Poor and the routine work it carries out, day by day, among the hungry and bedraggled "forgotten tribe" of Anglo-

Jewry.

This may explain why the young people of the community, so charity-conscious and so ready to establish new fund-raising committees for all kinds of causes, have so far ignored the Soup Kitchen. They prefer to look to distant, brighter horizons. They know little about the back streets of East London and the poverty that still lurks there.

Who can blame them? From their

Who can blame them? Even their parents are, in the main, unaware that the Soup Kitchen still exists, or that it



Boxes of eggs for all who need them

one day. Firms can help (as some already do) by donating supplies of food for either the ordinary or the special

for either the ordinary or the special festival distributions.

The Committee of the Soup Kitchen is now appealing to the whole community and particularly to members of all charity committees, both young and old, to assist them in supporting their work so that this institution founded over a century ago may continue.

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1911/1912 Sir Adolph Tuck, at the standard service of the Hospital Kosher Meals Service is "totally uncatable."
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No one expects a gournet service in hospital but, compared with average hospital catering standards the Hospital Kosher Meals is very good.

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6 Sandgate House, Downs Park Road, E5.

Birmingham Aliya

Sir,—The report in your Sep-tember 10 issue on the emigration to Israel of the entire committee of the Aliya Group in Birmingham is very sensational but unfortunately not true. Members have constantly emigrated but the group is still in existence and a meeting was, in fact, hold on September 15 with an attendance of 25 members.

Our group does have a constant fluctuation of members which one would, after all, expect from such a project, and it really only proves the success of our group here in Birmingham with its high emigra-

Unfortunately our comparatively small Jewish community here is spread over a large area and communication to your local reporter could therefore become inaccurate.

K. LANDES. chairman, Aliya Group, Birmingham. 36 Moorcroft Road, Moseley,

Temple calls





Sir,-On hearing that the Chief Rabbi had been guest of honour at the Hindu temple in Hoop Lane, Golders Green, recently, it made me wonder if it was possible that he might enter a Reform synogogue one day.

ROGER WINFIELD. 35 Kingsley Way, N2.

N. KIRSCH. Liberal head's disclaimer

Sir, -It was, I am sure, by inadvertence, that in your edition of August 27 you attributed to mo certain words which I assure you

LETTERS

EDITOR

I did not utter.

In that edition, you have quoted certain views of a special conference of the ULPS held in October, 1970, at which I was not present and did not, therefore, speak. You have then suggested that those remarks were made by me on the occasion of my speech as president of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue earlier this year. I can assure you and your readers that I have not expressed any views indicating that Liberal Judaism is now moving to a stricter observance of the dietary laws, a return to the barmitzen service and re-introduction of Get.

I am sure that you will, in fairness to me, publish this correction to remove any misunderstanding which your report may have

(Sir) LOUIS GLUCKSTEIN 89 Elm Tree Road, NW8.

**Our reporter writes: The report does not even imply that the statements Sir Louis had taken exception to could be attributed to him. There is a clear distinction between what he said at that meeting and what was stated many months earlier at a conference.—Ed., JC.

Old Liverpool congregation

Sir,-Chaim Bermant's article in the New Year section of your September 17 Issue, "Start your own synagogue," contains a roference to the Liverpool Old Hebrew Congregation which may convey a completely false impression to your renders, and I would like to

correct any such impression. Far from "having no more worshippers because our worshippers are no more" we have in fact an almost full membership, and new members are continually joining the synagogue. The synagogue is very active, having loyal and enthusiastic clergy; it participates actively in the field of Merseysido Jewish education; it is already making plans for its centenary celebrations in 1974. I would agree that the common with many other that (in common with many other synagogue) there is probably room

for improvement in attendances. JONATHAN A. ROSKIN,

31 Childwall Park Avenue,

Unattached

Sir.-Your correspondent, writing under the heading . "Unattached," in your September issue, is desirous of making the community aware of the need for companionship for the 30-under 60 section of the community—both

It would appear that she is unaware of the organisation known as . Federation of Friendly Circles. There are circles in Willesden,

Marble Arch, Hampstead, Golders Green, Stepney, Stanmore, Birmingham, Scotland, etc. There could be many, many more if venues could be found.

The link between circles bring

ing the wider friendship is some-thing that do individual club can achieve. That is why clubs are becoming affliated to the Federation, all working under the same

(Mrs) CATHERINE MACCOBY. chairman, Federalion of Friendly Circles.

Overflow swamps classes

Sir,—It has come to my know-ledge that at many of our religion classes the children have some-temporarily to classes and was told times no instruction during the overflow scrvices. Is it not time to change our

ideas of priority about the importance of bringing up the new generation for yiddishkeit? We still feel it more important to pro-vide a service for our estranged brothers who do not see the necessity to have a regular synagogue scat but want to satisfy their guilty conscience once or twice a year by going, perhaps by car, to a synagogue service. They perhaps cannot even read prayers in lebrew and probably most of the time disturb praying neighbours with their stupid talk.

times no instruction during the first part of the month of Tishri because their classrooms have been refurnished and are nearly for refurnished and are needed for must be education and synagogue service committees. As the name implies to be on a committee means that you are committed, and if the congregation can't find people to move tables and chairs, then the members of the committee had better take their jackets off and jolly well do the work themselves.

I hope many such committee members read my letter while there is still time to change the

75 Allerton Road, Lordship Park N.16

New West End

Sir,-I would hesitate to contemplate where Mr Bermant's thoughts might be on these occasions, but to my certain knowledge he has been present at Sabbath morning services here on several was repeated in full. With equal certainty I know that the changeover well preceded even the first mark in this connection (in your September 17 issue) stands open

(The Rev) RAPHAEL H. LEVY. Minister-reader, New West End Synagogue. St. Petersburgh Place, W2.

for correction.

C.B.F. consulted

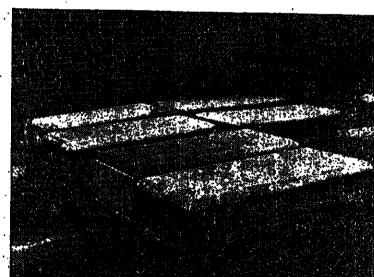
Sir,-In connection with the report in your September 10 issue referring to the arrival of 14 members of a Jewish family from an Arab country, your readers may be interested to know that all such applications, unless made by this organisation, are referred to us by the Home Office authorities for further examination.

It is only when we are satisfied and prepared to give an undertaking that the persons concerned of Mr Bermant's visits, so his re- will not fall a charge on public funds, that the Home Office will then consider the granting of visas.

(Miss) JOAN STIEBEL. joint secretary, Central British Fund.

Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, WC1.

Sephardi cemetery neglected



The old Sephardi cemetery in Mile End, London. The two graves nearest the wall are those of Haham and Mrs Nieto

Sir.—I recently visited the old neglected is a shame and disgrace cemetery in Mile End Road, in to our community. Surely at the East End of London, which, modest cost with the use of volunas the plaque outside commemorates, was the first land commemorates, was the first land consecrated for the purpose after the resettlement of the Jewish Commemorates. Beliefs in Crown interest?) and to be the wording secrated for the purpose after the resettlement of the Jewish Com-munity in Great Britain in Cromwell's time.

The graveyard looks a slum and only one stone embedded in a wall has a legible inscription. That this tremendously portant link with our past is so

Sir,-My husband and I spent a holiday in Italy this summer and we visited the cemetery at Monte Cassino where we saw a number of Jewish graves. We photographed those of the following:

J. Segal, r vale, London Scot-tish; J. Lent, L'eorporal, Royal Fusiliers; N. Morris, gunner, Surrey and Sussex Field Regiment; L. Savitt, lieutenant, Royal Artillery; S. Abrahams, gunner, Royal Artil-

lery.
If there are any relatives who would like to have a copy of the photograph, I should be happy to send them one;

(Mrs) HILDA EDELMAN. 8 Greenhalgh Walk, Hampstead Garden Suburb, N2.

on the stones renovated to this H, NEEDHAM.

30 Lindsay Drive, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.

Enfield prairie

Sir; In your Reptember 17 issue Ben Azal refers to cemeteries that are overgrown with weeds. He then mentions Enfield and says there isn't a flower, weed, leaf, blade of grass etc. to be seen. Either he hasn't been there for years or somebody is giving him

I have always likened Enfield to a miniature prairie. The other week my family and I visited my parents' graves and before we could get anywhere near them had to pull grass, weeds, etc. from the pathway. If he doubts my word et him visit the "TT" section.

S COHEN 58 Pembury Close;

Cinderella of the community needs to exist. Every so often one of them will visit the kitchen (it is, in fact, down because of lack of financial sup-port. He is today making an all-out effort to revitalise the institution and to awaken communal interest.

them will visit the kitchen (it is, in lact, open to the public for inspection every Friday) and will be shocked into joining its all-too-small band of donors and con-

But the young people have not yet been drawn into their ranks. They prefer novelty, and the Soup Kitchen is very old; it is, in fact, one of the oldest charities in the community.

Like the old people it assists, it is easily overlooked, easily forgotten.

"The Cinderella of the community"

"a lost cause" . . . I have heard these phrases used again and again by supporters of the organisation.

phrases used again and again by suppor-ters of the organisation.

Most of these well-wishers are middle-aged, and some of them have had genuine first-hand experience of poverty. Their children may have been born into affluence, but they themselves

born into affluence, but they themselves once knew a hungry and deprived childhood. Some were even fed by the Soup Kitchen, long ago, in the days when it really was a Soup Kitchen and not — as it is today — a centre where bread and groceries are distributed.

They know it is only their own good the paths of those other paths, and the paths of those other poor, to diverge . and they show their gratitude in a practical way.

It needs £9,000 to keep the Soup Kitchen running for a year, and £1 to keep one person fed for a week. It is not an exorbitant sum, particularly when one compares it with the amount of money raised for other causes.

But somehow it is never forthcoming. A fund-raising "function," once a year, provides the bulk of the Kitchen's capital. "But we need another £4,000 to £5,000 a year," the joint-president, Mr Louis J. Mintz, told me, "just to keep things running."

It was Mr Mintz who helped salvage the Soup Kitchen when it was sug-

the Soup Kitchen when it was sug-gested, fairly recently, that it be closed

awaken communal interest.

He carries a special cheque-book, its cheques printed with the name of the charity, and presses them on friends, acquaintances and fellow guests at fund-raising dinners and meetings.

He is an enthusiastic president but the presidents and officials of this organisation have never lacked enthusiasm. There have been many precarlous moments in its long history, and somehow they have all been overcome. It was a former president, Mr Cyril Ross (who retired in 1961 after nearly 30 years in office), who kept the kitchen running during the war years, who instituted the glving of money grants at Passover and Rosh Hashana, and who set the annual "benefits" in mollon.

How can the community at large best help the Soup Kitchen? There are, as the appeals organiser, Mr David Land explained to me, many ways of giving assistance.

Food for the Jewish Poor

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It was he, too, who removed the slamp of charity from the food distributions by abolishing the old numbered soup cans which marked out, like a badge of humiliation, the man and women who received them.

There have been other well-known names in the Soup Kitchen's history. Practically every prominent Jewish family in the community has at one time or another been associated with the institution.

assistance.

The prospective donor, for example, can instruct his solicitor or accountant to remember the Soup Kitchen when drawing up his will. He can become an annual contributor or enter into a seven-year covenant. He can celebrate a birthday or anniversary with a conbirthday or anniversary with a con-tribution of £50, which will pay for the running of the Soup Kitchen for

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reason for considering sociology and anthropology are not sciences, but a great many people consider that they are. Unfortunately, great detail and accumulation of trivia are exactly what scientic studies are all about and it is to understand these details that the studies are carried out. It is quite natural for him to find such a study trivial and therefore boring. Mr Sherman need not hesitate to

> honesty he ought to declare it. Dr Deshen for his part obviously finds English a difficult script; never-theless he has written a most interesting and useful book for those concerned with our problems of integration and for all those to whom each "piece of trivia" relates to the struggles of a fellow-

YONATHAN GILLON. 50 Cranley Gardens, SW7.

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woman's page

The trouble with Yom Kippur

ENA BROWN

A generation ago Kol Nidre as society alters, so does its would Cain have benefited from drew full houses. Nowadays moral climate. The sins of one reform school, and why does there are not only vacant seats generation are tolerated, if not Jacob want to put one over on

getting through to today's gen- hushed whispers now shout to be sure is not to examine eration? If not, what is missing? Why, although it is still

I think that in the first place reprove. So we have, legally at underlines the responsibility of the sheer weight of sin tends to any rate, rejected "corporal the community and of the inreduce the forcefulness of Yom chastisement," "the punishment dividual's part in the com-Kippur services. There are so of forty stripes" along with many sins that surely we "stoning, burning, beheading cannot feel involved in them all and strangling," since we are fession can only be a prepersonally. If we cannot ident- trying to do away altogether liminary to improvement. The ify with "the sins wherein we with punishment for its own trouble with Yom Kippur would have sinned by breaking off the sake. At least, that is the idea, seem to be that it is too yoke," if we do not feel our though not everyone need selves to be "workers of in necessarily agree with it. iquity" we must surely suffer Of course sin, ipso facto, has giveness do not provide this. the sense of alienation from the not changed so much as our

What is more important, I

but vacant faces at the service. accepted, in the next gener-Is the Yom Kippur message ation, Sins which were once The purpose of Yom Kippur

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> negative. People need a goal. Confession, atonement, for-

By all means let us clean out view of it. Formerly, crime was our consciences once a year equated with punishment. You and put them back tidily. But believe, is the change today in broke the rules, you were perhaps on Yom Kippur we society's attitude to sin. Sin is a punished. Nothing could be might also programme our simpler. Today, we try to thoughts in the direction of combat sin, not to beat, but to future good rather than dweleducate it out of existence. We ling too indulgently on the miswant to know, for example, demeanours of our past.

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edge off masculine appelites when the Fast is over, and a light fish meal is what they like best; but for that first blessed drink, a kirsch or teally moist home-made sponge in the

FLUFFY KNAIDLACH

If you profer a really firm (I won't say "hard") knaidle, follow the recipe exactly, but add an extra spoonful of meal.

2 slightly rounded tablespoons soft chichen fat (not melted); 2 large eggs; 4 tablespoons chicken soup or water; i teaspoon salt; 1 oz. (2 rounded tablespoons) ground almonds; tozs, medium meal (about 5 heaped table-

Gream or whisk fat and eggs to gether until smooth, then stir in soup and seasonings, followed by ground almonds and meal (keep 1 tablespoon meal back and addonly if necessary should look moist, be stiff but stirrable, and not firm enough to fruit and cream. should look moist, be stiff but 5 large eggs; 10 oz caster stirrable and not firm enough to sugar; d oz glain flour; pinch of form into bails). Chill I hour, salt, I tablespoon orange flower.

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goll balls. Drop into a large pan of simmering salted water. Bring boil, turn down light to simmer, cover and simmer 40 minutes. Strain into soup and leave till needed. Makes 16 balls.

FINE FOR THE FAST

The delicious lemon syrup makes this fruit salad most re-

Syrup: 4 ozs. sugar; 3 tables-poons water; juice of a lemon and any juice from fruit; 1 tablespoon Kirsch or Curação. Dissolve sugar water, simmer for 5 juice, any fruit juice and liqueur. Fruit: 2 large oranges, sliced; 2

large peaches, sliced; 2 large Comice pears, peeled and sliced; 4 dessert plums, peeled and sliced; 1 small, very ripe melon, cubed; 1 lb. grapes. Method

Pour hot syrup over the fruit. Leave in a cool place. Just before serving, add the i lb. of very sweet seedless or depipped grapes,

Note: Variation-omit liqueur and

This keeps moist for several days; leftovers can be topped with

Separate the egg volks from the whites. Divide the sugar into two equal quantities of 5 oz. each. Put one amount of sugar into a howl with the egg yolks, whisk with an electric beater till white and thick. If no electric beater is available, stand the eggs and sugar in a bowl over a pan of vory hot, but not boiling, water and whisk till thick and white; add the orange flower water or

In another bowl, whisk the whites ontil they hold firm and the sugar until a firm meringue is formed, then fold into the first mixture. Finally fold in the sifted flour, Put Into a desp loose-bottomed 9 inch round cake tin, which has been oiled and lightly sprinkled with sugar. Sprinkle a thin layer of caster sugar over the surface of the cake. Bake in a moderate oven (Gas No. 4, 350°F.) for 1 hour 10 minutes. Leave in the tin until cold, then remove. Store wrapped in foil. Freezes very well.

The cake can also be baked in add 2 lablespoons raspberry jam to a 12 x 10 x 2 lg. baking tin the hot sytup. minutes or until the top is firm to very gentle prossure and the cake has shrunk slightly from the sides.

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people, including those who are involved in the world of cold intellectualism, to explore together in the realm of the spiritual. The tools for the quest are authentic sources and experience as a means for finding spiritual fulfilment and a value system that can answer the basic existential questions in a Jewish

Regardless of a student's background, affiliation or degree of commitment, Lubavitch cares-and we feel that we can offer a way of life that can be satisfying on a mature intellectual, emotional and spiritual level without having to water down, or apologise for our

Our programme operates on two levels: "encounters" and regular study circles. A Shabhaton programme, where several Lubavit-chers spend the week-end at the university—with lectures, dialogue, singing and dancing, in a positive Sabbath experience, can be a revelation and a delight. Where this is not feasible, evening or afternoon programmes are arranged with people who spenk with (not at) the students.

In addition, any individual or group is welcome to spend a shabbat in the vibrant atmosphere of Lubavitch—whether at one of our organised week ends or at any

Ultimately, however, the greatest fulfilment and satisfaction can be obtained only through knowing. Our greatest gift is our intellect, so how can we expect to exclude it from our spiritual lives? To this end, Lubavitch arranges study sessions on different levels where works, are studied and discussed. Many students have been attending

these, but we are far from com-

We invite every student to join a study circle, or to suggest forming a new one. In fact, one innovation for the coming year is that Rabbi Sholom Chalkin, who has just completed his studies, will be joining our staff. Much of his work will be among students, particu-larly conducting new study circles.

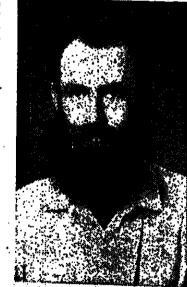
We hope to continue our regular visits to Oxford, Cambridge, Hillel House and several other colleges. A number of students took advantage of our unique summer pro-gramme. They studied at Lubavitch in New York, visited camps, had access to Chasidic thinkers there and even had private audiences with the Lubavitcher Rebbs. We are planuing to expand this project for next year, as well as con-tinuing the annual summer study

We face the New Year and the coming academic year with realism about the situation, providing direction to our work, and with optimism and faith in the power of the individual giving us spirit.

Minority problems

An IUJF southern region day school devoted to the problems of minorities will be held at Hillel House, London on Sunday, starting at 2.30 p.m. The guest speaker, Alderman Michael Fidler, MP, president of the Board of Deputies, will give an address on "Minorities in Western Society."

Freshers are particularly invited to meet the chairmen of university Jewish and Israel societies at this



Dr Alan Unterman, the newlyspurces, including chasidic lain and student counsellor to the are studied and discussed. universities of Manchester and Salford

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Marion Meck

Marion Meck, of Belfast, 27, has just taken up the post of assistant professor of European history at Eastern Connecticut State College, part of the University of Con-

She was educated at Belfast Royal Academy and Queen's University, Belfast, where she graduated in the faculty of archaeology, the first girl to do so. For four years she was an investigator with the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (England) based at Solisbury, and later was visiting lecturer at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Her parents are distinguished in the academic life of Belfast. Her father, Mr Harold Mock, is attached to the department of architecture at Queen's University and, in the absence of a rabbi in the community, is acting dean of Jewish students; her mother, a linguist and translator, is chairman of the synagogue ladies' guild.

USA scholarship

Mushey Bernstein has been awarded a teaching assistantship and scholarship for postgraduate study in modern American literature at the University of ture at the University of California, Santa Barbara, He is a former chairman of the Dublin Jowish Students' Association and a former IUJF Irish region chair-

Dr Michael Goldberger, who graduated with honours at Queen's University, Belfast, has been awarded the McQuitty Prize for Surgery.

Freshers' guide

The Jewish society will have a stall during freshers week and also the first week of term in the Union building. Freshers' week activities will be held in conjunction with the Manchester University Jewish Society. The first event will take place on October 7 on L floor of the Matha building and will be a fruit and wine evening. Further details (including Succot accommodation from Eunice Inestone 5262) or Michael Topper (061 740 1659).

HULL An informal gathering, at which refreshments will be served, will be held at the Newland Park Hotel, Cottingham Road, opposite the University, on October 7 at 8 p.m. Further details at the freshers' bases of from Max Gould (phone 0482

KING'S COLLEGE, LONDON The society will not be manning a freshers' stall because of the incidence of Succot. A freshers' social, details of which will be posted on the main college notice boards, has been arranged for October 7.

Further information from Louis Lipman (282 7353) or Laurence Falman (459 1756);

Philip Kenton has passed the final axaminations for both the Institute of Markeling and the Advartising YORK . Point Details of the Jewish Society's activities from Clive Lawton (chaiman) 31 Courtleld Carriens, London, W 13 (blione, Ser. 2416). Jacqueline Kasket has qualified as a graduate member of the Institute of Personnel Management with distinction in the cituration and training paper.

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concepts of Judaism-students in

the vast majority non-religious-is

not a fleeting phenomenon but

now a fact of student life in IUJF

That the chaplaincy in the region (an area stretching from

Aberdeen to Durham) is now a

fact, and that the call for it came

from the students themselves,

resulting in a unique working rel-

ationship between student leadership and chaplain, has brought about the resuscitation of

such societies as Dundee, St.

Andrews, Sunderland, Durham

and Aberdeen. The health of the

region has never been better as

evidenced by a Newcastle week-

end-school which attracted a record number of almost 90 out-

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Brighton Hillel House has a few

vacancies for the coming academic

year. All the single rooms have

been taken but there are a few

vacancies for shared rooms. In-

quiries to Mr Julius Carlebach, honorary director, 18 Harrington

From our Correspondent

The long-awaited Hillel House in

Glasgow is expected to open in early October, according to Mr. Harry Stone, chairman of the Hillel committee. The delay has have party due to extending party.

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In England the calls will be at Torquay. It is expected that most British participants will fly to Iceland to join the cruise at Reykjavik on June 16 or July 28, dis embarking at Torquay on July 12 or August 23, but it may be possible to embark at Torquay on July 12, sail to New York, with one night there then continue on the second of these two cruises and discribark at Torquay on

Air lares cut

Dramatic cuts In return fares across the North Atlantic are expected to be announced shortly by a number of airlines, including BOAC, Pan American, TWA and Air Canada,

Lufthansa is the first of the major airlines to reduce its transatlantic fares. It will soon offer a low-season excursion round-trip ticket for about £87 and a highseason licket for £112. Tickets will be valid for between 14 and 45 days.

The Carmel Caravan Club has

grown rapidly since its formation in 1967 and now has a membership of more than 130 Jewish families. Its biggest venture is planned for next spring when, in co-ordination with the Israel Camping Union, it will spend a caravan holiday in Israel. Participants will leave London for Dover on March 18 and travel across France to Marseilles, where they will embark on the Zim ship

Dan and cruise to Haifa. They will stay in Israel from March 26 to April 12, returning to London on April 20. Cost is £135 including fares from London, petrol vouchers for 2,000 miles o motoring, free comp sites in France, and tours in Israel, Participants can travel with car only and hire tent or caravan in Israel The tour is open also to non-

Around London

The Baham, Rubbi Dr S. Gaon, was the guest speaker at a tea held by the Ladies' Guilds' Anti-TB Committee at the Park Lane Hotel, W.1. Dr and Mrs Leonard Slotover were host and hostess. Mrs Esta Azonz, chairman of the committee, Mrs M. Dagan, wife of the Israeli Consul, Mr Alexander Margulies, chairman of the Anti-TB League, Mrs Micky Ross and Mrs Hannah Miller also spoke.

Mill Hill Aviv launched their cookery calendar with a coffee morning at the home of Mrs Deanne Coleman. The calendar contains over 160 recipes and sells at £1. All proceeds are going to Wizo and copies can be obtained from Mrs Dorls Waxman, 117 The Reddings, N.W.7 (phone 959 65281.

Bazaar: boosts funds

At a brains trust held by the North Finchley and district Zionist Society the panel consisted of Mr. S. J. Goldsmith (of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency), Mrs Rita Levy (vice-chairman of the Rendon Cilizens' Advice Bureau) and Mr M. Harrison, historian and

At the annual bazaar held by the Wembley Synagogue Ladies' Guild a net profit of 2245 was realised. Following this function the guild hold a jumble sale which resulted in a further £61 being raised for

held a jumble sale which resulted in a further £61 being raised for guild funds.

The committee of the St. John's Synagogue communal hall was attended by some 200 people. Entertainment was provided by the Svivonim Group (the leader is manned an as "good as new" shop which raised about £500 and held on israel were shown. This was a social at which the hostesses followed by a midnight Selichot were Mrs. D. Atkin, Mrs. N. Chre. service conducted by the Rev. M. Mrs. E. Matter and Mrs. A. Jacob. Binstock, assisted by the ayn, which raised £150. A bring and agogue choir.

buy with hostesses Mrs S. Leon, Mrs U. Sharp and Mrs J. C. Cowan made £200.

The North West Friends of Alyn (Hospital for Crippled Children, Jerusalem) held a garden fête at the home of Mr and Mrs H. Perelstein at which £80 was

Stamford Hill and South Tottenham Women's Zionist Society collected £260 for Jewish Women's Week, captained by Mrs G. Savitt. About £200 was raised at a recent "good as new" shop on behalf of welfare work in Israel.

Mrs Raymond Apple addressed the Eshet Chayii class of the Humpstead Synagogue co the demonstration kitchen of the Jewish Marriage Education Council. There was a practical demonstration of kushru in the home and questions ranged from hindquarter meat to dishwashers.

Over £120 was raised by the Cockfosters and North Southgate District Synagogue ladies' guild at Shellagh of Chase Side, Southgote and held in the Maurice Tilkoff Hall. Proceeds from the function are to be divided between MDA and Kosher Meals on Wheels...

Our issue of Hendon Ald Committee for the Jewish Blind Society held their annual bazar in the Sol Cohen Rall, Raleigh Close, N.W.4, from which 2550 net, resulted, **OCTOBER** will include TRAVEL Supplement SPORTS NEWS

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By GERALD STONE, our Football Correspondent

Finchley JYC 8.

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Division 111, where Brady B went

down 150 to Stonegrove B. In the

same division, Oxford slammed 13

Men's Division IV: Old Bradians

C 3, FZY 4; North West Old Boys 7.

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ionians C 4; Stonegrove B 1, East

Division V: Greengrove C 0,

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London A 7, Middlesex Minys 0;

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bi 3, S. London 5; Brady C 6, East

of London B 3. Under-16, Division I: Hendon 2,

Kenton 3; Woodside Park 2, Wem-

Green 3: Brady A 1, Southend 3; East of London A 7, Kinloss 3;

Stanmore 1, JYGS 6.

Division II: Finchtey 6, Golders

Division III: S. London 4, Vic-

toria B 6; North West 4, Kingsbury

2; Redbridge B 6, Highgate 2; East

Brothers help

After heating MAL 72 in their opening first division fixture last

week, Kingsheath kept op their

League record on Sunday when

Brothers Peter and Freddie

Kingsley were the key men in

Ringsheath's victory-Peter scor-

ing three goals and Freddie (wo.

Also on target were Alan Marks

and Michael Harf, both of whom

Bar Kochba's three sides picked

up five points between them. In

Division I, the BK first team beat

Gladstone Park 3 1, thanks to goals

by Johnny Laufter, Mick Rees and

Irving Scholar. Graham Roland, Brian Leveson and Steve Reushaw netted in the

3.3 Division II draw with Leyton-

ever Sulton & South London.

Last year's Division III cham-

Grober, Roger Bull and Mark Beenstock being the target men. Marl-borough, back to full strength, got the better of an eleven-goal thrib-

ler against Kenton, winning 7.4.

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y wins in Division III for ry and Wessix. Votary wal-SLADE TRAVELLINE Prestorians B 8-0, while plep went down 1-6 to Wessix.

the same section, Old Vice beat home by the odd goal in

the under-19 league, Brady A up for their Old Boys' downthe senior section by wineropening Division I match Kenton 3.2. There were also victories for Southend (2-1 TRAVEL LIMITED and Spec) and Victoria A (3.2 and Oxford), while Redbridge mered Ealing 9-1 on their own

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The life-guard rules in Netanya

SHOSHANA BIRNBAUM (aged 15)

To some. Nefanya is just an insignificant dot on the map half way between Haifa and Tel-Aviv. Others may remember it as a large British recuperation camp during the Second World War. But how does it appear to me, now that I've joined it as a new resident?

The permanent inhabitants of Netanya are not swallowed by the tourists, deplie the fact that these come flocking yearly in their thousands. Netanya's citizens enjoy their town as much as anyone else.

One of their greatest pleasures is to stroll around the town. On a Saturday night the streets are full of milling youths teasing the drivers by deliberately obstructing the vehicles and almost invariably eating a falafel.

The beach in Netanya, one of the finest in Israel, is the magnet which draws not only the foreign Arab holidaymakers. On Friday, the Moslem Sabbath, curtained black taxls arrive from Ramallah and Tulkarm. Groups of heavily wrapped and veiled Arab so in Netanya. During the sumwomen squal between the trees mer holidays the girls turn up sits in the observation tower the steps to the beach, their beach as if they were reporting hand, Coke in the other. He is like a long chain.

I have never noticed any ten- are the mothers. sion between the Arab and Israell bathers. I myself have ment, "I have lived in Netanya joined in Arab-Israell ball games. two years and I haven't even At one o'clock the pizzas appear had time to go to the beach and the bare-footed children yel. crouch eating their hot pickles, their white teeth gleaming in

nate. There are two distinct a calm, vast lake. The sands are this seaside resort.

Is there a God?

has been raised time and again, to help us.

who started off this whole Uni- to watch over us.

They were formed in a god that no one can see?

different ways some from Our only proof that a great gases in the air and others force did start our world is a

from molten rock. But gases proof that every man, woman

Everything that goes to take Look around you at the

up the galaxies was made by world. All over the place are some force, some power, but people, people with different this power is invisible to us, so opinions, different outlooks, but

the people nowadays say if still they go to make up the your God exists, where is he? populace of this, our mother This is one of the foremost planet Earth, and they form a

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I often thought that if one camp-fires. lived by the sea one would tire of swimming as a pastime. Not carries most prestige in Netanya punctually every day on the like a king, megaphone in one to the office. The only ones who are seldom seen on the beach

Not uncommon is the com-

One of the greatest attract the international swimmers. tions of the Netanya beach is the artificial break-water which shops and tradesmen. The super-On Saturday Israelis predomitransforms the rough waves into stores have not yet conquered

Is there a God? This question and is there when we need him surveying the shop to accept it.

Like a newspaper press he

ridiculed by his friends and as-

and child can see for himself

somewhere, somehow, or, if not

(aged 11)

- But what man wants to be enormous pile.

VIEWPOINT

Carousel stories can we still keep the scout's promise?

An entirely new series of paperbacks for children, under from the control of the

age group.

We gave a selection of the books to "Junior Chronicie" reades; and review. This week filteen-year-old Anna Kochan and bests; Susan Lightman write about the books they received.

Susan Lightman writes: "The Pet Shop," by Martha Robinson, is a family story about three children, Cliff (11), Miranda (8) and Ronnie (4). They live next door to a pet shop and make friends with its owner, Mr Pet-

Mr Petravic owns, among other animals, a monkey called Tony who can bite and frequently does. One day Tony escapes and the three children set off in search of him.

They chase him into a hospital, where he has a huge meal of floor polish and syrup. Then he runs off and climbs up a tree where no one can reach him.



However, the doctor's dog, a flerce creature, arrives on the scene and Tony is so frightened that he creeps into Miranda's arms to be rescued. So the story ends happily,

"Operation Sippacik," Rumer Godden, tells the story of a Cypriot boy called Rifut sed I was on my first visit to who lives on a small farm. He shoe - maker. There he is given a donkey to look after by some United Nations solcrouched on the floor burled in

heaps and heaps of shoes. No order, no labels. As a gesture The donkey's name is Sipby SHARON DJANOGIY he handed me a crumpled speci- pacik. Rifat and Sippacik tomen of newspaper to wrap my gether work out a plan to shoes in, but I was too busy rescue Rifat's father from the Greek Cypriots who have taken By his side sat an old grandma him prisoner. The operation is gabbling at him in Yiddish, quite successful and as a reward works at night and can only be incomprehensibly. I wondered Rifat is allowed to keep Sipseen by the men that work with whether he spoke Ivrit. "Shall pacik as his very own donkey.

saying that the God of all men him. But, unlike the press, he I leave my name?" I asked. "No withdraws into his shell in the no," he assured me kindly. "We'll Rifat and Sippacik are lovable characters, and both this morning, although he continues find them." And he pointed and the touching loyalty of vaguely in the direction of the Rifat to his father make this book worth reading. These are just some of the

"The Vanishing Point," by sociates because he believes in things I love about my new home. Doreen Norman, is a sciencefiction story about a girl from The book begins with an or-

dinary girl, Hazel, looking at herself in the mirror and noticing something very strange about her reflection: The reflection is, in fact, not

of herself but of a space girl, whose respective falled, who explains that she had lo make a crash landing on Earth as her space ship broke down.

Hazel tells her cousin Simon young to reign. about this. He mends the space Both young children ship and then the girl returns thrown into prison to her planet. She wants Hazel kingdoms are taken of cannot, bring herself to leave Havelock escapes, maris, her home.

This is a strange and grip and they both claim the ping story—full of imagination: which are rightfully here.

s railled. What is the

scent of wood smake ie glow of firelight

for the movement's

Jewish members ?

always love to share. . . ." doubtful whether those World War soldiers from battle with the ines of "Lili Marlene" lips had their scouting mind. But to Brian chalrman of the Jewish Advisory Council, the song up scouting's spirit more

ret there's another kind of gh in the bitter-sweet b. Could the Jewish scout

ment be dying? Mording to Mr Lechem scout-ta the Jewish community is image of scouting which puts "Although the only fault here is people of?" Not at all, he says. that Jewish mothers do not tend being a flourishing ende. Britain has half a million scluding cubs and venture between the ages of eight encourage the physical, mental don't like secuting."
and spiritual development of In his opinion the reason

Historical novels are the ways of learning history. The are about 4,000 Jewish in the Carousel series to be belonging to some 25 story of Maude Reed to be between 50 Norah Lofts, and "Haveled 10. "The fact is that scouting Warrior," by Ian Serralling that as a whole is some six excellent examples of this more successful than in the about a people story for a community." Mr. Lochum young people, so that they may that scouting is, by its very take a constructive place in nature, a world-wide brotherhood, society. taking and permissiveness seem county. generally to make parents even more eager to allow their sons to Mande Reed's story is community," Mr Lechem enioy an active scheme.

the fifteenth century haps it's the old music hall Jewish sons are over-indulged at frequently disbarred from par-heroine is the daughter blrousered, knock-kneed home? Again no, says Mr Lechem, their which seems the

ing made by educational

ern appointed to suc-

muyan in

Worth

Bridging the leisure gap dress and how to behave, the are we going to adjust to for the purpose of flat said lessure reserves which, husband. However, this might be are soon going to adjust to published hist week by Routledge "There are suggestions of the number of the and Kegan Paul. In it Mr Leigh fear of extended lessure," he said.

She had always want doments to encourage the muse of that leisure?

She had always want doments to encourage the muse of that leisure?

I problem which got under so, after spending himself so thoroughly in cessful but when she is blast to book about it. Young horror, everything has che and the problem which got under the people they seek to serve.

At a press conference at the National Association of Youth Chibs London headquarters, he explained his view that popular amenities, such as swimming pools, should be made available by schools to pupils and students, At a press conference at the National Association of Youth Clubs London headquarters, he explained his view that popular

endeavours to deal with the vost "But if we fear it, this reflects gulf which he believes exists bet- some disturbing aspects of how

produce a sociological treatise on

Shabbut laws tend to prohibit them. Later became known as the 1st Week-end activities like comping, require considerable readjustment to the needs of Shabbat and kashrut. But bearing this in mind Mr Lechem believes that there is no reason why more Jewish communities could not stimulate interest in giving their sons a healthy approach to life

through scouting. There's another problem, though, facing the world of scouting which is not a purely Jewish one. It's the difficulty of finding suitable youth leaders.

An average scout group requires up to eight leaders and many a parent who has fust popped in to watch his son in action has found himself becoming a permanent member of the

Scouting loses most members at the successful transition from cubs to the more adventurous life of a fully fledged scout, and at 15, when studies may totally absorb

The first Jewish scout group was formed in 1908 - a year after the movement began. It was called the 2nd Stepney, which

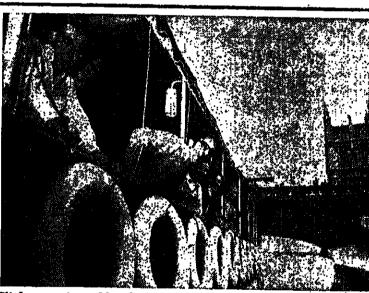
Many famous proneered it - notably Philip Goldberg, for many years secre-Sixty-three years later, can we avoid the demise of Jewish scout-

Faced with the responsibility of organising youth activities, the Jewish Scout Advisory Council believes that Jewish groups must hase their scouting on a positive religious background," says Mr Lechem. "This is where the help of the communities and the active support of synagogues are

As far as girl guides are con corned, the problem seems less scute. There are many more Jewish guides because of the

iwo vulnerable ages — at eleven, when they don't necessarily make the successful transition from the successful transition f does not require so many helpers.
"A brownie or guide camp can
operate successfully on just two
people and doesn't need to in-

volve parents," says Mr Lechem. Surely a point for future members of Women's Lib to



Sit down, you're rocking the boat! Not that it worried the 160 members of the Jewish Lads' Brigade who salled up the Thames the other day aboard their merry Discoficat. All London companies were represented, and the girls (of course) came too

Ambassador for Scotland

erpool King David Mintment

Anna Kochan writes:

custom in those days, 🌣

sent at the age of elevents of the big medieval casile. There sho was taught



of Britain's most unusual communities is dying, community is Letchworth by mistal because since the dying of the Second World has been a stronghold of the second would be the second would be the second world with the second world be the second world with the second world prince, Havelock, and as princes. Goldbare princess, King of Denmark and the B

don in recent years England—die when their the Sassoon dren are merely bables at

From our Correspondent

Their is to be head of who has resigned but who is conool King David High 1972, when Dr Simons takes over-Born in Edgware, Middlesex. Rabbi Dr Simons received his education at Carmel College, London University and at yeshisot in Israel. He has been headmaster of the Edgware Aduth Yisroel Heb this country would be a much rew classes and, before joining the new Jewish settlement at Hebron -of whose religious council he is

chairman—he was a lecturer in chemistry at Bar Ilan University.

Adult education A new session in adult Hebrew education is to start in Liverpool on Monday.

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life praised

Leeds family

High praise for Jewish family life was made by the deputy Lord Mayor of Leeds, Alderman A. S. Pedley, last week.

at the annual meeting of the Leeds at the annual meeting of the Leeds
Jewish Weifare Board, at which
ho presided. He said "If other
races and religious took notice of
the way in which Jewish people
look after their own, Leeds and better place to live in and there would be fewer problems."

He added that for a long time he had admired the work of the Welfare Board and said that it was very rare that one saw a desti lute Jew or an old Jew in need.

Home extension

The go-shead has been given for the building of an extension to Donisthorpe Hall, the Leeds Home for Aged Jews, in Shadwell Lane, which will house another 15 to 20

Building will start at the end of this year and It is hoped to he completed by the summer. This will bring the total accommodation of the home to 150.

The Israell Ambassador, Mr laid at the Israell memorial by Michael Comay, will pay his first Colonel Nadell, official visit to Scotland on "There was a hushed and rever-

Aid Committee for Israel, which is Affiliated to the Friends of Magen David Adom.

Provost of Glasgow.

new MDA casualty station in Tel

Moving moment at Belsen

A Glasgow surgeon, Mr Alex Walker Naddell, who is a staff colonel in the Territorial Army Volunteer: Reserve, was deeply touched by the reaction of a group of more than 500 officers and mcn. following a visit to the site of the notorious Belsen concentration

The men of the 804th City of Glasgow Field Hospital and other units, stationed at Hohne, three miles from Belsen, had asked that a wreath in their name should be

"There was a hushed and rever-November 18 when he is to be ent silence during the whole cere-the guest of honour at a dinner mony," said Colonel Naddell, "but arranged by the Scottish Medical when the blue and white wreath salute, I was most moved to see that more than half of this contin-Other guests of honour will be gent of grown-up men were in Mr Ray Gunter, MP, and the Lord tears."

From our Correspondent

Colonel. Naddoll is a Deputy The Scottish committee's aim is Lieutenant of the City of Glasgow, to provide the blood bank in the an officer of the Knight of St. John of Jerusalem and a former worshipful master of the freemason lodge Monteflore,

Leicester link with Notts

To enlarge the local scene, the Leicester and Nottingbam Jewish communities have arranged an exchange of advance information about social and cultural events. Less than an hour's drive links the two cities. By the pooling of

ideas and personalities it is hoped to stimulate life in both communi-More Bome News on page 19

IN MEMORIAM

DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

ARRON.—Loving memories of Jacob. who died מינת היצת 1847. Sadly missed

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

SCOTT GELBERG.—Beaty and Michael Scott are liappy to announce the forth-coming marriage of their younger daughter, Angels Frances, to Anthony Johnshan, younger son of Miram and Phil Betverg. of Israel, The ceremony will take place at Klor Maccabla, Riemat Gon, on Tuesday, Decomber 14, 1971. Both families request that all relatives and friends who will be able to Join us at our simula please confact us. May we take this opportunity of wishing relatives and friends a very happy New Year and well over the Fast.—52 Holders Hitl Road. N.V.4, 01-348 7147.

MARRIAGES

DAT : KELNER.—The marriage between Dov Bernard Dat, of La Rochelle, France, and Hanna-Yeliudit Kelner, of Wolver-hampton, was solemnised at La Rochelle on Sunday, September 12, 1971.

SILVER WEDDINGS

HENISON.—Frank and Natalia (née Ellis) happity announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage solemnisod at Brondesbury Synagoguo. N.W.B. on September 24, 1946.—21 Quednacouri, Wombioy.

KASS.—Laurie and Minnis (née Goldman). of 72 Wellesley Court, Maida Vals, W.B. happity and thankfully announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnized on September 22, 1946, at 31. Join's Wood Synagogue, N.W.B.

TEMPLE.—Albert and Lalia Temple (née Collection was synagogus, N.W.S.

FEMPLE.—Albert and Lalis Temple (nee
Culterell), 69 The Drive, Hove, Sussox,
happily announce the 25th anniversary of
their marriage which was selemnised on
September 28, 1948. September 28, 1946.

TILLER.—Reuben and Sylvia (née Schatzer)
happily announce 25 years of their
marriage which was solomeleed at the
New Synapogue, Stamford Hill, N.18, on
September 22, 1946.

FELICITATIONS, ETC.

MINTZ.—Congratulations to our durling Blanche on her 21st. Love and beer wishes.—From Mum, Dad, Nicola and Grandpa.

PITTAL.—Mazzatiov to our derling paronts, Rose and Lew, on your Pearl Wedding. May you be blossed with many more happy and healthy years together. With all our love — Sharon, Jeffrey and derling grandbooks, Lee and Jonather.

CAMPBELL.—Herman, passed poscetully sway, Friday, September 10. Oseply mourned by his sistere, relatives and friends. Atay his dear about rast in page.—I haple Road, Horffield, Bristol.

peace.— Mapie Road, Horfield, Bristol.
COHEN.—Yelta. While on holiday in
U.S.A. died suddanly. The funeral serv(cas were held in Aliamia, Georgia,
U.S.A. September 7. Shalom.—Dorls and
Ronald Goldhill. Betty and Harry Adler
(U.S.A.), Alf and Golda Lepperton
(Canada).

DOVE.—On Salurday, September 18, in
Villefrenche (south of France) my derling
wile. Carol, passed swey at the tender
age of 42. She will be so addiy missed
and for sver, in my heart and thoughts.
May her dear soul rest in peace. Her
hearlbroken husband. Michael.—27a Park
Lane, Sellord, 7.

Dovs.—Carol, the most wonderful mother

Dove Carol. The most wonderful mother in the world, passed away. Her sweetness and devotion will live in our hearts for ever. Words cannot express our surrow. To know her was to love her. Her adoring children, Andrea and Lou, Lesley and Alan.

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BERGER.—Sid. We mourn the and loss of our dear brother-in-law and under Rest our dear brother-in-law and uncle, Rest in peace.—Frade, George and John Stormer In peace.—Frede, Goorge and Joint Stornrich.

BOLASCO.—Sidney (Sid). My darling husband passed away September 14. A kind and loving man who was loved by all who knew him. Doeply mourned by his devoted wife, Rose, May he rest in peace.

Belesco.—A wonderful (ather; (riend and grandpa. We will always love and remomber -thim.—Son, Lew, daughter-in-law. Anne. grandsons, Siswert and Raymond.

Rest in peace.

CAMPBELL.—Herman, nessed consciulty.

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ACKERMAN.—A daughter (Karen Michelle)
was born on Wadnesday, September 15,
to Philippa (nee Boxer) and Laurence. (A
sister for Steven.)—31 Lakenheath. Southgats. M. 14.

BURKE.—A daughter (Sheron Aviva) w-15
both on September 14 to Davorah and
Etichsel Burke, of 48 Shewabury Avenue.
Kenton. (A sister for Lies: seventh
grandchild for the Rev. and Mrs. 1. H.
Hardman; sacond grandchild for \$75. J.
Burke and the late Mr. S. Burke, of
Southampton; seventh, great-grandchild for
Mis. A. Cohen.)

South mipton; sevents great-grandchild for Mrs. A. Cohen. Mrs. A. Cohen. Grand-grandchild for Mrs. A. Cohen. Grandchild grandchild for Grandchild for Sonta Arnold Chazen, of Viewbley. A sister for Lynella.)

PREEDMAN.—On Rephismber 15, to Angels and Peter, a son, Simon. First grandchild for Sonta and Leste Poyee' and second grandspin for Anne and Motris Freedman. SCHULBERG.—A. ton. (Dean Herry), born on September 13 to Viola and Walface, or 116 Albury Drive, Pinner, Middlesse (First grandchild for Doris and Eghralm Schulberg and rumber five for Estner and Hymle Memick.)

\$11.VERSTONE —A daughter (Keiry Féy) was been on Friday, September 17, 1871, at Bearsted Hospita, N.15, to Betetra free Fillerman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silversions; 1871 great-grandchild for Mrs. Jack Silversions; 1872 great-grandchild for Mrs. Jack Silversions; 1871 great-grandchild for Mrs. Jack Silversions; 1872 great-grandchild for Mrs. Jack Silversions; 1872 great-grandchild for Mrs. Jack Silversions; 1872 great-grandchild for Mrs. Saptemen, N.20, [First grandchild for Mrs. S. Glass and Mrs. 9 Silversions; 1800 [Jacken Mats. 1862 Carton, N.20, [First grandchild for Mrs. Saptemen, N.20, [First gra

BARMITZVAHS

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TRUMAN.—Clive Ashley, younger son of Sylvia and Joseph Trumen, of 1 Highwood Gardens, Clayhall, liford, grandoon of Mr. Herrie Lipman and the tate Mrs. Jennis Lipman and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Truman. will read Matter and Hafters at the Coventry Road Synapogue. Caventry Road, liford, an Saturday, September 28, 1971. Middush in synapogue hall alter service.

COMING OF AGE

MYERS.—Richard Nellson, September 23.
Congratutations, good health and happlussa be yours for many, many
years.—Love, from Aunits Bally and Uncle
Philip.

ENGAGEMENTS

PNEGOLD I AXELBOD. Marion and Jock Firlegold, of 1 Lamonwell Drive, Beats, Rand. Eithem, S.E.S. happily enhouses the shpagement of their son. Metvya to Bochette, daughter of Mrs. F. Axeirod of 133 Evelyn Court, Amhurat Road, E.B., and the late Mr, Axeirod.

FREEMAN I WEINER.—The engagement is ennounced between Laurence ("TR) Freeman, B.Sc., Grad. I.M.A., only son, of Caste and Maurice Freeman, of 28 Certium, our Barkingside, to Helen (KIUM) younger designer, of Setty and Also Weiner, of Se Lewis Figs. London, N.15. COLDING : ROSE:—The engagement is an injuried between Sail Fey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rose, of 2 Manur. Dries. Manchaster. 21, and Manuel. bloom bon of Mrs. Phyllis Golding and the late last. Golding of 52 Brookleyn Drive, Manchaster 20.

MEREDITH FELT The engagement is annuared believes by Lionel Meredith, of St. Enjury Roed, W. 12, to Analysis, youngest aughlet at Mr. Mr. Grad St. Amble Fall of the Charles Road, London, E. 7.

Deaths—(continued)

Frank. Fanny (née l'ink.) passed away pourednity on Saptembre 21. Doorly mounted by her bruiner. Sidney Fink. and anter in law. Yella. naphoes and nieues, Colin. Utilian. Lavid. Sunan. Stephon. Rainly, Sylvat. Alton and Andron. Stundt, Sunan. Stephon. Rainly, Sylvat. Alton and Andron. Stundt, Sunan. Stephon. Proceedings. Well are sent tones. Deeply missed by a but some long. Proceedings. Well are sent tones. Deeply missed by a but of the passes. 20 Counthorso Gardens, Finchigo. Proceedings. Mark 18 and the law of Dr. M. Franklin. and molitor of Dr. M. Franklin. and molitor of Dr. M. Franklin. and molitor of Dr. M. Franklin. and molitors. Doorly and Dourral.—24 Legam Road. (18-2) Louis and Abio. short-in-law. Prillip. Lacibon. of Sinagew. trolliors. I-law. Louis and Abio. short-in-law. Villian. nices and nopitions. May had dear soul road in overlasting proce.

PREEMAN.—Litzaboth. The loss of my darting with. Bal. is unbearable. She will nover be torpotted by Deamond. son. Garaid. drugitter. Existent and son. Grand. drugitter. Existent and Cilve. Brother-in-law. Joshua. nephews. Brian and Cilve. Brother-in-law. Joshua. Alice. and British house of the second day of Rosh Hashana. September 21, 1971. Why be was taken in the prime of the life we will never leve our house. Alice. Alice.

Yvolta

Gold.—Joseph. In memory of Uncle Jaco
whose baybook gattantry and bravery
thrillest me and whose constant hoppinose,
love of country and communal service has
been an inspiration,—George M. Gon. Gold.—Insuph, We salute and honour the monors of great-uncle Jos with love and respect - Director, Trialy and Carolina Use

Gold...Joseph Deeply shocked by the end-ton passing of our dear mechalan. A truly good man, May his earl rost in everlasting peace....Days and Ronney Object.

truly good man. May his soul rost in everlasting poace.—Dave and Renney Obtart.

Gold.—Joseph. Heartful sympathles to Mrs.
Gold and Her heller.—From Linda. Cellin,
Gent, Terry. Helen, Syman, Brends, JetIray

Gold.—Our hearts go and to our door friend
Rochellu and "Main" Oold on the tragic
loss of their door lather and beloved heaband. Joe.—Locata, Marc. Nicholas and
Charlotte.

GOLD.—Runn, adment with of larry,
passed any on Symember 13 after prolengue suffering. Her memory to
charisted by her son. Frank, daughter-inlaw, Cloria, and braiter, David, relatives
and fraging.

Gold.—Hon. A wonderful sunt, Deeply
mourned by her nephons and elects,
Sidney, Sylvia, Nolf, Lynney and Ponny,
also her sister-in low, Frada. We shall
plways formember her.

GOMMA.—On Soptember 21 pencetally in
hespital, Bloods (nés Wolmark), widon of
tierbort Commet. Recepty mourned by all
her family.—9 Rutaile Court, Rutaile,
Middlessy.

Comma.—Phoda, our dear sunt. Will be
rénombred with deen affection.—Oavid,
Susan, Sara and Vichi.

GREENFIELD.—Bessie, of 138 Chatsworth
Road, N.W.2. on Sentember 18 accord 78

GREENFIELD.—Bessie, of 139 Chatsworth Road, N.W.P., on Suplember 15, eged 76, after a long Uliness patiently borne. Deeply mourned by her sorrowing hus-band, Morris, Jainly and friends. Crema-tion.

tion.

Greeniisid.—Bessie, dear alsier-in-taw of Life Langley, and of Geoffrey, and his wife. Estelle, and family. Deeply mourned.

Greeniicid.—Bessie, dear cousin of Mark and the fale Jean, and of Sylvia and Marin Sandhill. Deeply mourned. Greenfield.—Bessle, dear cousin of Jeanne and Ernest Goodwin, Marilyn and Harold Neuman and family. Deeply mourned.

Deaths—(continual)

10 PPS.—Louis passed passed passed serve September 19. slight points for the will be served to the serve s

Warrien, Sandra and Stadt
Hopps—Louis. We despired the same of the

Levy.—Cisty. on September of the product of the pro LEVY.—Julius (Jack). We desyr untimely passing of Julia stways be remainbared till his gunt. Anna Lydian, and unifiedly passing atways be remembered sin let the state of the passes. This gunt. Anne Lyden, set if (Lande), our deer brother, Levy.—On Monday, September 18 (Jack) of 21 Perham Drin, par loved nephew and coust, par loved nephew and loved nephew nephew and loved nephew n

HART.—Benjamin. Passed away peacefully on September 10. Deeply mourned by his wife Gertrude. son. Louis, sileor. Etsie (Myers) and relatives.—21 Tile Crescent, fillord, Essey.

HILL.—My dost nice. Blanche. Rest now peacefully. Her smile and courage t will stways miss —Auntie Helty, Derek and funnity.

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Rote and Reuble Bronstein

Deaths-(continued)

BALAMONS.—Harry (Hynile). On Thursday, September 16, my most wonderful husband passed eway siter lighting so hard to live. A men who lived only for his wife, children and grandchildren. A devoted and solf-sacificing husband.—His heartbroken wife, Stella.

Belamons.—Harry (Hymio). Our adored dad lias passed away. He was loved by all and his meniory will be with us always. He was one of the world's kindest gentlemen.—Hits son, Markham, and daughter-in-law, Sylvia.

Balamons.—Harry. Our wonderful grandpa, Hymie, has passed awny. We lovel and respected tim and shall nover forget him.—David and Jonatism.

Balamons.—Hymide. We deeply incurn the passing of our dear brother, brother-in-law, surfunds. States, Milty and Sammy, brothers-in-law, Mark Sank and Jack Wagner, niccos and nephows.

Balamons.—Willi doop sorrow we mourn the death of our dear brother-in-law, Hymie, He will always be remembered with grent sitection by Karola, Rouben, Herold, Elaine, Keith, Teresa and Sally, Salamons.—Hymie. Dooply mourned and saddy niesed by lits sister-in-law and brother-in-law. Rone and San Seahold, and Elise, Maxwell, Goolley, Gwen and familius.

salamons.—Hynile. With deepest sorrow we mourn the passing of our mechitan, whom we dearly loved and respected so highly. A self-sacrilicing genile soul who has earned everlasting peace.—Rosa and Philip Haitrechi and Mirs. Persken Davis. SCHILLER.—Solly passed away suddenly September 16, 1971. Dear broiber of Sydney and Rose and sister-in-law, Freds. God rest his dear soul. Sadly missed.—9 Southcourt Road, Penylan, Cardiff. Australian papers please copy.

ELIFERT.—Lawis. My derling Lew tragically passed away on September 17, aiter sulfaring so long an illness. Many happy memories ahared after 33 years of marriage. He was a wonderful husband whose love and affection will always be with me. I will never forget him.—His healtbroken wile. Joan.

Selfert.—Lawis. My derling dad who showed me as much attength in his long litness and affection will always be with me. I will never forget him.—His healtbroken wile. Joan.

Selfert.—Lawis. No derling dad who showed me as much attength in his long litness and always gave his love, passed sway. His sense of humour and love of life brought us logether with great toxe and respect. His numory will be treasured in my heart and thoughts for ever. His son and friend, Harry.

Selfert.—Lawis. Our preclous and adored dad who passed away after sulforing for do long. an illness which he bore with a much strongth. Sadly missed and deeply mourned. His memory will be treasured in our hearts for ever. May he rest in pace for ever. His daughter, Vinieriol, son-in-law, Richard, grandchildren, Robert, Dotts and Laura.

Beilert.—Lowis. My vary dour aldost brother, Low. Model of Fidey, September 17, after a long end disnuting illness so bravely borne by him. The warmin of his memory will tremain always with his deeply sorrowing brother, Jack, slater-in-law, Vicki and their children, Lucille and David, Selfert.—Lowis. No selfert, He will always be remonitored by his brother. Barney, and sister-in-law, Josse Logether with their children, Lowis, who passed away on Fridey, September 17, after a lon family.

Sugarman,—The partners and staff of King

King wish to convey their deepest
sympathy to Mr. Jack Sugarman and his
family on their tragic loss.

SULKIN.—Slewert, Passed sway September
4, 1971. We deeply mourn the passing of
a deer and special friend. We shall miss
him.—Else, David and Maurice.

s.30. —Sadie. With abiding tove we shall remember our dear elster-in-law. Resi alernal.—Louis, Kale and Lita, 33 High Mount, Mandon, N.W.4. elemai.—Louis, Kate and Litz, 33 High Mouni, Hendon, N.W.4.

SILVERMAN.—Milty (nes Rozen). My dear Miliy who went to her eternal rest on Thursday, September 16, She andured audiering and illness for the past 18 months without a mumer always with a mile and never a man. I took a loving partner, and a devoted wite for 42 years, lay hor dear soul rest in peace for ever more, Her loving husband, Leste, Rie. 21, 85 Avenus Read, London, N.W.S. Shive terminated.

Shive man.—Littly, We dearly mount the tragic loss of our mother, Her kindness and happy nature endeared her to everyone who kings her her daughts, Jayon, con-in-law, tack, and granddaughter, Daring.

EWISH CHRONICLE

Casellied Advertisements, including Births, sent social and Personal announcements. JUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, by 11 a.m.

Silverman -- Milly, on Thursday, September Silverman.—Milly, on Thursday, September 15. I fost my wonderful grandma. I will always miss her.—Deake Sue Davis. Silverman.—Deap and fondosi memories of my one and only silster, Milly, who lell us too soon. Sadly missod by Hannah. nephow, Troyor, niece, Lana, and great-niece, April. May God rest hor doar soul in peace.

Silverman.—Milly passed away September 18. Sadly mourned by her brother. Sid

hm.—Elsa, David and Maurice.

BWIMER.—Jack, on Wodnesday, September 15, our beloved eldeel brother. Deeply mourised by his brithers, Harry, Raigh and Also and alsiers, Mimi. (Feldman) and Sylvia (Shariand), sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephews and nisces.

VELTMAN.—Dora, widow of brasel, passed away September 14, 1971. May her dear soul rest in peace; We shall all miss our beloved mother.—Syd and Annatta, Irans and Dave and Latis. 11 Morton Croscent, N.14.

Vellman.—Dora. We will always remember and

nephow, Trover, niece, Lana, and greatniece, April. May God rest hor dear soul
lineares,—Milly passed away September
18. Sadly mourned by her brother, Sid,
alster-in-lew, Anna, their childron. Bernard, Linds and Sharon and Son-in-law,
Gray and all their grandchildred,
Word of Luion.

September 19. Sandy massed but
never longoiter.—Simon and kilds Rosen,
of Luion.

Silverman.—Milly. A wonderial and dearly
longed longoiter.—Simon and kilds Rosen,
of Luion.

Silverman.—Milly. We deeply mourn the
tad loss of our dear sister,
Milly.—Grothers, Silmon, Sid and Nat,
and slater, Hannah, brothers-in-law,
falled send share the seast her sout in peace.

Silverman.—Milly will be addly missed by
Yells and Sam Silverman, Lew Silverman,
Sadle and Albert Weinborg, Rose and
Silverman.—Milly. Will be greatly missed.
—Lucille and Dennis Grant with Samantha.

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by Lucille and Dennis Grant with Samantha.

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missed by Helen. Romnie, Lynda, Ian,
Andrew and Freds Stem.

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Gardens, W.S.

COMMAN.—In proud and javing mentory of our beloved husband and father. Joseph Corman, who passed away 10 years ago on אבת אוני האוני ה

children, felatives and Iriends.

Devis.—Cherished memories of derling Eva.
Fell seleap Erev Yom Kippur, 1983. Too
dearly loved ever to be forgotien.—
Blanche, Ben and ignily.

EKER.—In everloving memory of our dear
perents, Mark and Annie, who passed
away October 7, 1984 and August 25,
1980, Always remembered and eadly
missed by fineir children, May they rest in
peace.

FELDMAN.—Trassured and unforgettable
memories of our derling daughter and
eister, Shells, who left us broken-beatted
on September 24, 1985, A lifelong serrow.
May our darling rest to peace.—Mum.
Ded and Irene.

FIZPATRICK.—Marths. Today, as every

PIZPATRICK.—Meriha. Today, as every day, I remember my dear mother. Sadiy milead by her devoted daughter. Golds. • missed by her devoted daughter, Golds. *
PRERDMAN.—Today and siveye, Uniorgettable memories of my derling parents,
Ada and Jack, who passed away on
October 13, 1955, and September 23,
1964, respectively. So sadly missed by
their daughter, Henes (Hart-Leverion)
son-in-lew, Jack, and grandchildren.—37
Oxford Gardens, N.20.

Oxford Gardena, N.20.

Freedman.—Treasured and everiseting memories of my dearly beloved parents. Ada and Jack, who passed away on October 13, 1985, and September 23, 1984, respectively. For ever in our hearts and so sadly missed by their devoted son, Lestie, deughter-in-law. Belly, and grand-children.—Oak Lodge, New Wanstead, E.11.

FREDMAN.—In cherlahed and unfading memories of my wife, Hanneh, son, Harold, felher, Nathen, mother, Eilen, sister, Ray, breihers, Reuben and Morris. Sedly miesed. For ever in my thoughts.—Alfred.

OLASSMAN.—in ever-cherished and unlad-ing niemoty of my dearly beloved mollier. Bluma Glassinan, who possed away on Tishri 8, 0724 (Septembor 26, 1963), Sadly missed by hor son, Selgmond.—6 Healblielde, Lytiotton Road, N.2. ORUBMAN.—Remomboring with love our darling parents, Broocha and Victor. Always in our thoughts and for ever missed.—Betty Bornard, Harry and families. IUTTMAN.—Fusilier Hyman Rultman, killed In action Fagnza, Italy, September 24. 1944. Alwaya remembered.—Uncle Dave, Aunt Milly, Sam and Berny.

families.
HILLMAN.—Tressured memories of our dear
Dora. For svor in our thoughts. Seuly
missed.—Mother and family. 26 Alfreda
Street, Battersea Park Road, S.W.11. Streat, Batterea Park Road, S.W.11.

KAYE.—Today and always treatured memories of my dearest husband, flat, who left me so suddenly one year ago on Soptember 20. So lonely and so many suent tears, time does not heal. May my dearest rest in everiasing peace, ingelter with many members of both lamilies.—Sally.

LANGER.—Cheriehed memories of our beloved parants, Elizabeth and Samuel. Pesply missed and loved by their children, consiniaw, daughter-in-law, grand-children.

LAZARUS.—In loving memory of Israel Lazarus, who died September 29, 1983, Always in my thoughts and heart.—Charlotte.

MARTIN.—In ever loving memory of

Lazarus, who died September 29, 1883, Alvays in my it out the land hasri.—Charlotte.

MARTIN.—In ever loving memory of Christine who died September 24, 1987. She is very eadly stlessed. Also temestering with deep love her mother, Annie Hershman whose death on October 9, 1857. Iest a deep void. Thoy are both constantly in our thoughts."

Martin.—In memory of Christine who passed away September 24, 1987, aadly missed by her glater, Edna. With a heaven full of angels and a world with oh so few, why did thoy take before her time the only one i knew?

MARTIN (Lieslinsky).—Herry, remembered always by his glater and brother-in-law.—Pose and Woolf Nieberg.

MILLMAN.—Treasured memories of my everloving husband and father, Louis, who died September 25, 1989. Gane are the days we used to share, but in our hearts he is always there. Greetly miesed by his wife, Clesie, son, daughter, son-in-isw, daughter-in-law, and grand-children.

MONNICKENDAM.—Mark, in memory of a dearly loved husband, father and grand-father, who passed away September 22, 1967. Sadly miesed.

MORRIB.—Sidney, Troasured and loving memories of a devoted husband and lather who left us Saptember 23, 1969—Tishri 11, so sadly miesed. Always in the thoughte of his wife, Mittle, sons, Joseph and Conrad, deughter-in-law, grandchildren, relilives and friends. May his dear sout rest in everlasting peaco.—79 Beaufort Park, N.W.11.

NISSENBAUM.—In loving memory of Jacob Nissenbaum, who passed avey on Tishri

peaco.—79 Beaulori Park, N.W.11.

NISSENBAUM.—In loving memory of Jacob Nissenbaum, who passed ewey on Tishri 5, 6727 (September 19, 1968). Always remembered and sadily missed by his wife, Miriam, son, Henry, Daughter-in-law, Milly, granddaughter, isobel, relatives and friende.

NOSS.—Treasured memories of our wonderful mother, Etel, who passed away September 30, 1965. Her goodness, kindness, love and devolten to us all, we are always remembering with pride. May our darling memory rest in peace.

OGIN.—Sarah. Treasured memories of my darling Mummy, who passed away Septembor 27, 1968. Missed forever by her beloved Renes and Eddts.—24 Windsor Court, N.W.11.

PARNES.—In constant and evertasting mem-

beloved Rense and Eddis.—24 Windsor Courf, N.W.11.

PARNES.—In constant and evertesting memory of our beloved husband and father, Mark, who passed away September 20, 1955. Always in the hearts of his wile, Roze, and his obliden and grandchildren. May his deer soul real-in peace.

PERLMAN.—Joseph Bernard, who died Tishri 6, 5726 (October 1, 1965). Cherished memories of the dearly loved and devoted husband of Hylda, who died Kiefsy 22, 5731 (December 20, 1970), adored father, father-in-law and grandpa of Cyahita, Oarl and sons. Constantly in our thoughts and seedly alassed by the family.

PICK.—To the cherished memory of Dr. Jersmy Pick, who died September 29, 1968. Always in my thoughts.—Oige.

POSNER.—Pavline, who passed away September 29, 1968. With love, everlasting and memories awest for ever in our hearts, our beloved wife and mother.—Her husrand, Gus, sons, Llonel and Michael, daughter, Helse, son-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

PROOTH.—Mozris, died October 11, 1987. Always remembered by son, Stanley, daughter-in-law, Jean, and grandchaughters, Janine and Karen,—88 Lord Avenus. Hiord,

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RUBIN.—In cherinhed memory of my be-tered mother. Cissus, who passed away September 30, 7951. She lives for ever in my bourt — Toble. ted fourt - 10018.

SATTN --in cheriched mannory of Ray who passed away Soptember 25, 1989. For some remainbared by the devoted husband Mannes, and children, Lauris, John Havel sons-in-tail, daughter-in-tail and medicialists.

grandchildren.

BIMMONDS.—Annie. Cherished premories of our starting mather, who last us on september 25, 1966. Time will never heal this ache in our hearts.—Daughler, Sectial, gon-in-law, Stanley.

Bimmonds.—Annie. In loying memory of our appetential mather and grandcollect, who latt us on September 25, 1966. Always in our thoughts.—Siddy, Margaret, Need and Easternee. Nigal and Laurence.

Birmsonds.—Annie. Rememboring always my darling mollier, who passed away Sep-lamber 25 1966. So sadiy missed by hat daughter, Fay

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TEINBERG.—Today and every day treasurant and laving memores of our dentity
beloved husband and father, Nathan
Solithorg who was taken from its Soplember 24, 1947 (Tishi) 10, 5708). Deeply
unitroed and surify missed by his devoted
wife Such children grandchildren, relatings and thends.—25 Winnington Road,
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BWALBE.—In evariousing mannery of my unanty between himband. Sidney, who was taken an auddenly and tragically on Thureday, September 28, 1987. Treasured manners, strays in my thoughts—Chellow Grange, Chellow Dene, Bradford, Yurkahire.

Yorkshire.

TOSH.—In memory of Lestie, who died on September 21, 1889 (1971), A tramendously courageons man. The dearly believed husband of Bessia, teller, of Brian. Marian Goldman and Ann Filer, and a much-invert grandfather —4 Sheliey Cross. Parcells Avenue, Edgware.

MEMORIAL STONES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 BALON —The memorial stone in found memory of Jack Balon will be consucrated at Hoop Lane Complety, Golden, Gneen, on Sunday, September 26, at 8 to p.m., returning to 30 Shellwood Road, Henden, N.W.4.

BERGER.—The manacial sions in laying memory of our dealest mother, Social, will be consecrated on September 26 at Bandhan Complety at 2 p.m.

Raichlan Centeley at 2 p.m.

GOLDMAN.—The memorial stone in loving miniory of Anta Goldman will be consected at East Hain Centeley, Marlow Road, Ed. on Sundey, September 28, at 11 a.m.

HARIS.—The memorial stone in juving mamory of Jessin Hartis will be consecrated at Bushey Centeley on Sunday, September 28, at 3 pm.

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MARRIS.—The memorial stone in joying memory of Reubon Harrs will be consecuted at Bushey Centelory on Sunday, September 28, at 11.30 a.m. rejuming to 180 Great North Way, Hendon, N.W.A.

RAYE.—The memorial alone in everlaving memory of Nat Kaye, husband of Sall, with he consecration in Waltham Abbay Camelary on Sunday, September 28, at 2 p.m. Returning to 50 Craven Walk, N.16.

p.m. Refuring to 50 Criven Walk, N.15.
KOPPENHAGEN,—The memorical stone in
looking memory of Simon Frederick Kappenhagen will be concertaint at Willowdan Jewith Cametery on Sunday, Septemhas 25 at 2 p.m.
KRIMOLYZ.—The memorial stone in looking
memory of Lity Krimhola will be conanalyted at Rainham Cenebery on
Sonday, September 28, at 3 p.m. Refurning to 45 Brond Walk, South Woodford,
E.18.

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LEDUCG.—This memorial stone in loving memory of E-tietle Leducq (nee Rossen) will be connectates at Waltham Abbey-Competery, on Sunday, September 28, at 11.30 e.m.

SHAW (Schwartz).—The consecration of the memorial stone in loving memory of Racies Schwartz, will take place at Martine Road Camblery, East Ham, on September 26, 1971, at 3 p.m. September 26, 1971, at 3 p.m.

SOLOMON.—The momorial stone in loving maintery of Heity Solomon, mother of Garole Laylon, will be consectated at Baintain Committer, on Sunday, September 28, et 2.30 p.m., returning to 38 Essex Park, N.3, Pisase accopi into as the only influentian.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

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KAYE.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Maurice Kaye will be consecrated at Hoop Lane Cemetery, Golders Green.
N.W.11. on Sunday. October 3. at 3 p.m., LORIE.—The consecration of the memorial atones in loving memory of Louite Frances and Michael Joseph Lorie will take place at the Spanich and Portugresse Cemetery, Cholders Green. N.W.2. at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday. October 3. Atlanta at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday. October 3. Atlanta at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday. October 3. Atlanta at 6.15 p.m.)

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Place, W. J. After Minche 37/41 Grove tections.

St. John's Wond Synegague 37/41 Grove find Rabbi, Dr. Jakobowits, will give a Hafachic discourse find Minche at 18.10 p.m.

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Dublin, Teranuse, Chief Rabbi Dr. Isaac Charles (Atter Minche at 6.15 p.m.)

THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

KERR.—The family of the late Judata Kerr satellies and friends for their visits, expressions of sympathy and great kinnelses shown in their recent tragit hereavement.

**LOMAN:—William visites to express his tranks for the kind and satebarial letters of arrigability tecesand on the passing of his believed act, Michael American papera brease not).

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, BERTEMBER 24

Forthcoming Events—(continued)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 Pair Rose, M.P., al Y.P.Z. See Club Activative.
Southern Region day school, Jews and
Minorthes, Hillel House, 1/2 Eddsleigh
Street W.C.1, 2:30, Speakers Alderman
Michael Fidler, M.P., on Western Minori-

ties and a speaker on Arab Minorities, freshers especially wolcome.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
In 1tr, Art Gallery, 21 Dean Street,
W.1. Memoral Moeting for the late
Architekt Ziegler, 8.30 p.m.
Inm show 'Survival 1987' at the Royal
Society of Art, 8 John Adam Street, W.C.2.
on Thursday, September 30 at 6.16 p.m.
Itukats from Anglo-Israel Association, 9
Bentinck Stroet, London, W.1, 488 2300.
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to a college usening, Please contact objects
man, David Rose, 204 8545 for InformaItom.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14 Ald Midrahita, Israel Golfen Heart Batt.
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Lord Jamer, President of the Zionist
Federation, will be accressing the tolowing congregations during Yom Kippur
Hal Nider. East Landon Contral Synagroue, 38/40 Nelson Street, E.I. Morning service, Great Garden Street, 7/11
Greatows Street E.1 Alternoon service,
Fieldgate Street Great, 41 Fieldgate
Street, E.1.

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Cocklosters Synagogue, Old Farm Ayenue, Southquie, N.14, Halachh discourse by Rabbi R. W. Cymberg, M.A., 6.15 p.m. Hapol N. V. Cymberg, M.A., 6.15 p.m.
After Minch...
Crackiewood Synagogue, Walm Lena, N.W.2.
Mincha Service, 6.15 p.m. After the agreece
Rabbi M. Landy will deliver a Talmudical
discourse. All are veryone.
Collie Hait Hydiogapus, Parkaide, N.W.2.
Rabbi Or, H. Raibmouk, Talmudic Discourse at 5.30 p.m.
Tipphiev Shagogue, Kurloss Gerdens, N.3.

Tinohies Shagogne, Kinloss Galdens, N.3. Miricha 8.15 p.m. to be followed by a Telmudia Discourse by Habbi D. J. בענין חביבה מצוה בשעחה. A.M esles Golders Green Syragogue. Dunstan Road, N.W-11. Mincha 9.30 p.m. followed by a Tainmidic Descourse by Rabbi Dr. E. Newman, M.A., Ph.D.

Herkney Synapogue, Branthouse Road, E.9.
Rev. Dr. S. Jaseph, B.A., H.C.F. Talmudic discurse, sitter Minche at 6.30
pm. The Order of the Bonesicillons, Rosti
Hashana 4, S. Tamilit 2, 3,

Hampstead Garden Suburb Synagogus, Nor-rice Les, N.2. Mincha & p.m., followed by a Teinudical discourse by Rebbi I. J. Baspstein, M.A. Kingabury District Synagogus, Mincha 8.15 p.m. Halachic discourse. After Mincha by Rebbi Maurice Hoel, M.A.

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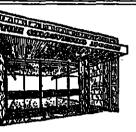
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No stopping the South African cricketers

From JACK LEON-Tel Aviv

South Africa's high-calibre bowler Brian Levenstein, picked ricket team last week achieved up two more wickets to bring his cricket team last week achieved the fourth consecutive victory of their eight-match tour here with a against Central Isrpel at Jerusa-

After losing half their wickets for 52, Central's captain Jerrod Kessel hit up 68—the highest total so far by an Israeli batsman against the tourists—to enable his side to reach 128.

Maccabi's left-arm splnner Jeff The "baby" of the team, spin players in the 14-strong party.

bag for the tour to 17. The visitors then cruised to viecomfortable seven-wicket win tory for the loss of only three wickets, with Reuben Wagonheim (49) and Hillel Kolnick (32) starting off with an opening partnership of 72.

The South African's skipper, Rodney Falkson, stood down in the match and the tourists were led by Neil Rosendorff, their vicecaptain. Falkson and Rosendorff Hurwitz finished with 4 for 27, are two of four Currie Cup

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the semi-final of the men's singles and men's doubles at the United States open lawn tonnis championships at Forest Hills last

In the singles he beat Sweden's O. Bongtsson 6-1 in the fifth set and the Australian, Phil Dont, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 before his greater mobility, speed and pace of shot eliminated Britain's Roger Taylor

He went on to defeat the

Tom Okker, of Holland, reached his 1968 performance of reaching he semi-final of the men's singles the final when he lost in the last four to the eventual winner, Stan Smith (USA).

Okker failed to capitalise on eight first-set points and was 2-0 down before Smith's power-play and deep volleys lost their accuracy. The Dutchman levelled at two sets all and three games all after a 0-3 deficit in the final set, but lost the encounter 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6.

Okker and Marty Riesson (USA) American, Clark Graebner, in were benten by Smith and Erik three sets but failed to emulate Van Dillen 64, 6-2, 6-2.

Welsh win

Leonard Walters

the "Rest of the South"

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ran a brilliant relay by the model of the war. ran a brilliant relay by the model of the war which enabled his the wing the race. For the formances he was awarded as best athlete at the model BRANKSOME English schools chample though Gershung, report the "Rest of the South" in wills

Mr. Albert Maier, of Loudon, N.W.3, textile merchant, who died last May, left £80,788 (net £56,851; duly £12,051). He left £300 to the New Liberal Jewish Synagogue, N.W.3.

Mrs Schya Woolf Rosen, of London, N.18, who died last Match, left £20,199 that, same; duty, £2,807). She left £50 each to the Jewish Welfare Board and the Jewish National Pund,

MR L. SCHMELTZINGER MISS ROSA BURSTEIN

Mr Leo Schmeltzinger, Yiddish writer and one of the pioneers of the Jewish school system in the history of Cardiff's Jewry and Brazil, died in Rio de Janeiro last brings back memories of the famweek at the age of 70.

Born in Poland, Schmeltzinger settled in Brazil in the late 1920s and dedicated his life to Jewish education. He was for a time general secretary of the Poale Zion party in Brazil. He was the author recall to mind his pungent ar-ticles and letters which were pub-lished in the Jewish Chronicle. Rosa Burstein was the first of a book of essays on the classics of Yiddish literature.

MRS KATIE MATZ

Mrs Katie Matz was at all times a source of inspiration to the Zionist movement in Manchester, writes Mrs Eileen Platt, chairman Manchester and Salford Women's Zionist Council, She was presented by the Federation of Women Zionisis with a Wizo brooch for more than 40 years' service in the movement and was awarded the Wizo golden jubilee medal in approciation of her dedicated service to Israel. She was in herself a legend and a shining example to all who had the good fortune work with her.

Some recent

Mr David Bluston, of St. John's Wood, N.W.8, who died last July, left £66,204 (net, £47,013; duty £25,694). He left £1,000 each to the Home for Aged Jews, S.W.12, the Norwood Home for Jewish Children, the Hospital of St. John and St. Elizabeth, St. John's Wood, and the J.N.F.

Mr Bernard Light, of London, N.W.2, who died last June, left £149,997 (net, £142,604; duty £71,212). He left £100 each to the Jewish Welfare Board, the Jewish Institute for the Blind, the Norwood Home for Jewish Children, the Home for Aged Jewish Home and Hospital, Tottenham, and £25 each to Dr. Barnardo's and the Association for Promoting the General Welfare of the Blind.

The death of Miss Rosa Burstein

Jewess to take up study at the

University College of Cardiff. She graduated in classics and took her

M.A. degree for a thesis on im-

Father Roland de Vaux, director

Father de Vaux was one of the

foremost of the Holy Land archae-

ologists. He assisted in the dis-

covery of the Dead Sea scrolls and published many works on his

Two officials from the Chinese Embassy attended the unveiling of a memorial stone at Blackley

Cemetery, Manchester, last week

for the legendary General Morris

"Two Gun" Cohen, who died last

Scriember, aged 83 Shao-Haiang and Kaopel-Hua

unveiled a tablet and laid a wreath

at the grave of the one-time body-guard to the famous Dr Sun Yat-

Son, the founder of the Chinese

Tidying graves

of the French Biblical and Archaeological School in Jerusalem, has died, aged 68.

portant aspects of folklore.

FATHER DE VAUX

Biblical researches,

'Two Gun'

honoured

at the age of 74, ends a chapter in 'No Jewish ily's associations with the communproblem ity writes Mr Barnett Samuel. Her father, Mr N. S. Burstein. died about ten years ago and there must be many who can In Russia

From our Correspondent Blanchester

problem in the Soviet Union and that there was no reason why Jews should want to leave was made at a meeting of the Manchester Jew-ish Adult Cultural Society last week by Miss Ludmila Postnikova, a cultural attaché at the Soviet Embassy in Loudon.

Miss Postnikova insisted that there was no discrimination against Jews in Russia but admitted to a questioner that there was against those labelled as Zionists.

She said that Soviet publishing houses did not publish religious books of any kind and that she had not heard of a specific prohibi-

tion of prayer-books.

Miss Postnikova said that she had read of the case of Raiza Palatnik in British newspapers, but stated that as a cultural officer she had no political knowledge with which to answer for her

Mr Hyman Gouldman offered to supply her with authentic details. "Will you then take up the matter with your government and inform them of the truth?" he asked. Miss Postnikova did not reply.

Rooms endowed

Two rooms endowed by Mrs. Stella White in memory of her After Dr Sun's death, General Cohen continued to give China important military and political serparents and her son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Laddin and Mr Jack White, were consecrated by Rabbi M. Alony, minister of the Arnside Road Synagogue, Southport, at the Jewish Blind Society Home last General Cohen was born in Stepney of Orthodox Jewish parents from Poland.

.Thanking Mrs White for her generosity, Mr Daniel Suppree, president, appealed for a greater number of subscribers.

Equipped with garden tools, some 60 members of the South Manchester Synagogue helped to tidy the Jewish section at South-The men's aid committee of the Manchester Jewish Blind Society also endowed a room in memory of Mr Barney Unger, one of their South Manchester minister, the Rev Felix Carlebach, and Mrs founder members. The Rev F. F. Carlebach led the volunteers— Carlebach officiated at the dedicawho included many young people. tion service.

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